

the new hampshire

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 55

TUESDAY, MAY 6 1980

DURHAM, N.H.



A handful of students lit candles in memory of the four students who died at Kent State ten years ago. (See story page 3) (Jonathan Blake photo)

Draft registration and its meaning

By Barbara Stevens

It draft registration becomes a reality, men born in 1961 and 1962 will be the ones affected. "And, it's important to think about what you are going to do," said draft counselor Lydia Willits.

Willits spoke to a group of about twenty student in the Randall Hall lounge Monday night about the draft.

"The military establishment trains people to kill other people. That's what it's all about," said Willits. "And you have to decide whether you want to participate in that kind of activity."

"What you can do for your country, in my humble opinion, is to try to work for peace. That's where I'm coming from," said Willits. "But you have to make the decision."

Willits works at a table in the MUB on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10-3 to aid draft-age men decide what to do, and to help once their decision is made. "My counseling doesn't cost a nickel," she said.

"Non-registration is a big decision," Willits said. One reason is because it is a federal offense. This means a five year jail term or \$10,000.

Inside

Campus Calendar page 5
Notices page 6
Editorial, letters page 10, 11
Features page 12, 13
Comics page 14
Class Ads pages 14, 15, 16
Sports page 19, 20

If registration passes, young men born in '61 or '62 will have five days to go to the post office and fill out a card with their name, birthdate, and address. The post-office will then mail the card to Washington, D.C. where it will be put on micro-film. "Then," said Willits, "you are registered."

If the induction authority is authorized in 1981 everybody who registered could be inducted. "It's like Russian Roulette," explained Willits.

From the time a young man gets an induction notice he has just 30 days to report to the area draft board, and ten days to return a detailed questionnaire (an SSS 127).

This poses many problems for college students whose permanent residence is their parents home. Often parents do not realize what the letter is, or it's importance, so they don't forward it right away.

If the young man does not return the answered questionnaire or report to the area draft board within the allotted time, it is also a federal offense.

"It's important to explain the situation to your parents," Willits said.

According to Willits, who has been involved in draft counseling since 1967, Carter has the authority to start the draft without Congressional action but Congress must vote to fund registration, which they have done.

Soon it will go to the full senate floor where anti-draft Senator Mark Hatfield (D-Oregon) plans to filibuster. Pro-draft people plan to delay the vote until they are sure they have enough people to pass it.

Willits hopes the delay will give the anti-draft side more time to gather their forces.

DRAFT, page 7

System estimates back pay at close to \$0.5 million

By Paul Keegan

The University System of New Hampshire has said it will owe 730 of its workers nearly half a million dollars in back pay unless the Merrimack County Superior Court rules the recent state Supreme Court decision on pay raises does not apply to all System employees.

There is a possibility students in the four-campus University System could be slapped with a tuition increase of as much as \$30 apiece to pay for the System's debt, said Tom Flygare, special legal counsel for the System.

Gary Wulf, executive director for resource administration, said the System could owe a total of \$476,543 to faculty, operating staff and professional administrative and technical (PAT) workers who received less than the seven percent pay increase the Supreme Court ruled should have been given to all System employees across-the-board in fiscal year 1977-78.

If the Superior Court agrees with the System's contention that the ruling should apply only to those unionized operating staff members at Keene and Plymouth State Colleges, it would cost the System only \$34,000, said University System spokesman Art Grant.

The April 23 decision, however, reads that the \$2.7 million appropriated by the state legislature in 1977 as a cost-of-living increase was "to be used for...a seven percent increase for all System employees."

The University System Board of Trustees has already distributed

the money on a merit basis, giving the increase to some but denying others.

Both the State Employees Association (SEA), which filed the suit, and the University System have asked that the Supreme Court's decision be remanded down one step to the Merrimack County Superior Court for clarification.

While the SEA has asked the

Superior Court to enforce the decision for all System employees and tabulate how much the System owes, it is hoping the court will decide the ruling applies only to the less than 200 unionizing operating staff at Keene and Plymouth. The suit was filed by SEA.

Flygare said the University PAY, page 6

Breakdown of University System operating staff which received less than 7% pay raise in 1977-78:

Number of workers	Percentage of increase	With "benefits package increases"	Type of increase**
525	4.5	6.2	I
231	5.0	6.7	II
23	5.0	6.7	III
57	5.5	7.2	IV
15	6.5	8.2	I, V
851			

*equals a 1.7 percent increase in such benefits as medical insurance. Was not included in University System's estimate of \$476,543 due its workers in back pay.

**I - merit increases for satisfactory work (4.5 percent).

II - range movement increase (5 percent) to make salaries competitive with workers in the market place. All these workers were already at the top of their pay scale, so they could not receive merit increases.

III - superior performance increase (5 percent) for excellent work.

IV - special merit increases (\$500) for those at the top of the pay scale who do excellent work.

V - Longevity increase (2 percent) for seniority.

Kari-Van rates to increase

By Larry McGrath

Kari-Van rates are going up next fall to meet rising energy costs. The increases will affect all three of the University-subsidized program's ride plans.

A three dollar increase, from \$34 to \$37, in the semester pass plan, will be accompanied by a 50¢ hike in the 10-ride plan (\$4 to \$4.50) and a 10¢ raise in the round trip ticket fare (80¢ to 90¢).

"Energy costs with the bus service have skyrocketed just like everything else," Gerald Boothby, assistant director of Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance (PPO&M). "The University subsidizes roughly 60 percent of the program's total cost. We would like to keep those levels stable."

Ridership, which had increased dramatically in recent years, rose ten percent this year.

"We've had an average of 15,400 riders a week this semester," said Director of Bus Services, Michael Niese. "But we've experienced a 400 percent rise in the past three years."

The total budget allotted for the Kari-Van is estimated at \$350,000, Niese said.

"Revenues amount to only about \$125,000, so the school KARI-VAN, page 8



Kari-Van rates will be going up next fall. This summer a reduced number of runs will be operating (see news brief, page 2). (Jonathan Blake photo)



Ellen Berry (left) and Laura Provan (right) are the editors of *Connections*, the Women's Commission newsletter which will head into its second year next fall. (Chris Hart photo)

Connections links communication

By Tarron Estes

In short, *Connections* is the Women's Commission newsletter which is published monthly by editors Ellen E. Berry and Laura N. Provan. But the explanation of what *Connections* is can best be described by telling how it began.

According to Berry, "When the Women's Commission set its goals at the beginning of the year, its biggest goal was to build a bridge of communication between the Women's Commission and community related events."

"Its major purpose was to communicate with women's groups on campus, to eliminate duplicated effort; basically, a publication that would relate activities of interest to the campus community," she said.

Connections gathers information from groups like Women's Studies, the Women's Center, Women in Athletics, Affirmative Action, Women in Engineering, Women in Recreation, Women in Higher Education, Women in R.O.T.C., The Human Sexuality Center, Channel 11 Programming, and even from various publications of national interest, like *Women Today*.

The newsletter could have been published just once or twice a year, but because Provan and Berry wanted it to be more than just a calendar of events, the newsletter passed this original concept. "After the first couple of letters," said Provan, "the publication seemed indispensable."

Along with playing a major part in improving the Women's Commission's effectiveness,

Connections serves in other ways.

Its articles profile deceased women who have served the state of New Hampshire in the past, women who are active on campus today, along with editorials and articles which look to the future.

"What's so nice about the articles that appear in the letter is that they all have something to do with feminism," said Berry. "And," said Provan, "*Connections* speaks well against people who believe that feminism is dead."

"The newsletter has grown and it's because when people find out about it, they use it to let others know that things are in fact going on," she said.

Even though Provan and Berry get only a small amount of money for their efforts, and even though both of them are busy with their own work as graduate students teaching classes in the English department, Berry said, "The newsletter is limited by time and by money, too. But it seems to cry out to grow, by its own steam it wants to keep going."

This is in part due to the efforts of these women who edit the newsletter.

Trying hard to decide exactly how much time it takes them to produce one issue (they don't like to think about the time it takes, they said), they came up with a figure of about 40 hours per month.

But this doesn't bother them because they enjoy it and they've learned a lot.

The idea behind *Connections* comes from the feminist ideals of cooperation and collective ideas.

Provan and Berry said they've learned a lot about that.

"We learned by doing," Berry said. "We work together and collaborate on every editorial. A collective is what the commission wanted the newsletter to be, though the voice of *connections* is a far cry from political radicalism," Provan said.

At first, Provan and Berry were worried that *Connections* might become just their own voice. "We

CONNECTIONS, page 5

Lawlor to study Brazilian army

By Debbie Luckacsko

Gus Lawlor, 23, a senior Spanish major at the University has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship.

Lawlor will travel to Brazil to study the "German Influence on the Evolution of the Brazilian Army," which was also the title for his thesis.

"I'll be studying the Brazilian Army," said Lawlor, "especially the officers who were trained in Germany."

The Fulbright, which is comparable to the Rhodes Scholarship given out by Oxford University in England, is a very impressive scholarship to receive. The scholarship was named after Senator William Fulbright, who was instrumental in getting it passed by Congress.

The scholarship is given to

undergraduate students, graduate students, and professors so they can do research in very specific areas.

"The scholarship that Gus received is the most difficult to obtain," said Frank McCann, associate professor of History. "A lot of people in this department have received Fulbrights but not one undergrad has ever gotten one that I can remember and I've been here since 1971."

In order for a person to receive a Fulbright, they must go through a series of steps which include a lot of panels.

"They must present their thesis to a panel here and if it is approved, they then present it to a regional panel," said McCann. "If that panel approves, the thesis goes to the national one."

"The national committee then recommends if it should go to a bi-

Residential Life.

The bill passed with only one dissenter and if approved would be formed next fall.

The new Student Senate took over Sunday night, under the reins of new Student Body president, Bob Coates, and a new Student Body Vice President, Jodi Godfrey.

"We've got to make some real leaps and bounds," Coates told the group of about 20 new and 10 old members.

"The Senate (structure) is brand new, a year old," he said. "And it's not the type of organization where you can just come in on Sunday and know what's going on."

The new council chairmans were confirmed by the Senate at its meeting. Council chairmans serve as contacts with administrators and the leaders of seven councils, each devoted to a specific issue such as academics or commuter affairs.

The most important Council chairman is the head of the Student Activity Fee Council. The Student Activity Fee Council makes recommendations on how the Student Senate allots the \$330,000 raised from the Student Activity Fee.

A committee formed to recommend a replace for Dave Coldren, the outgoing chairman, tied in its recommendation between Sarah Horton and Tim Kirwan, a student senator.

Coates chose Horton who has been a business manager for a SAF organization as well as a student senator.

Stevens departure

In an official statement delivered yesterday, Interim President Jere A. Chase expressed his appreciation for the past efforts of departing Student Affairs Vice President Richard Stevens.

In the statement, Chase called Stevens a "dedicated and hard-working administrator who has always tried to work with the best interests of our students in mind."

Stevens, who has declined to talk to the news media about the events of the past week, told *The New Hampshire* yesterday that his move was not a resignation.

Last week Stevens announced that he intends to start a paid leave of absence July 1 and not return to the University afterwards.

It was reported in last Friday's *The New Hampshire* that Stevens was under pressure from administrators within the University System, including the University System's Administrative Board, the board which evaluates the performance of top administrators.

In his statement, Chase indicated that preparations for Stevens' departure from the University were "several months" old.

Stevens, in a letter sent last Monday to about 100 staff members, said he would spend a year working in Washington, D.C. with a national association involved in higher education, and then find a job elsewhere.

News Briefs

New Kari-Van schedule

The Karivan's summer schedule goes into effect next week.

The number of runs on each route will be cut to five, the first beginning at 7 a.m. and the last leaving Durham at 4:40 p.m.

The new schedule will eliminate unnecessary routes that result from sharp declines in enrollment during the summer.

The major changes will be the elimination of the Hampton route, the Meadowbrook hotel stop on the Portsmouth route, and the consolidation of the Exeter stop (of the Hampton run) with the Newmarket run.

"There's no sense in keeping the Hampton or Meadowbrook stops because there won't be any students living there," Michael Niese, Director of Bus Services, said.

One thing the Karivan will try to do this summer is promote increased use by staff and faculty, particularly in the Exeter area, according to Niese.

"We've been supported by the students very well but the faculty and staff have not been utilizing our services," he said.

To encourage ridership, particularly by staff and faculty personnel, the Karivan will be conducting an

experiment later this month.

"Starting May 26th, we will run our Exeter run free of charge for a two week period," Niese said.

The offer is open to all students, staff and faculty members on the Exeter run only.

Ridership on the Kari-Van increased ten percent this year, a slower rate than before.

"Ridership has been increasing at a slower rate this year than in the past," Niese said. "We're used to jumps of 25, 50, even 100 percent. Usage has increased 400 percent in the past three years."

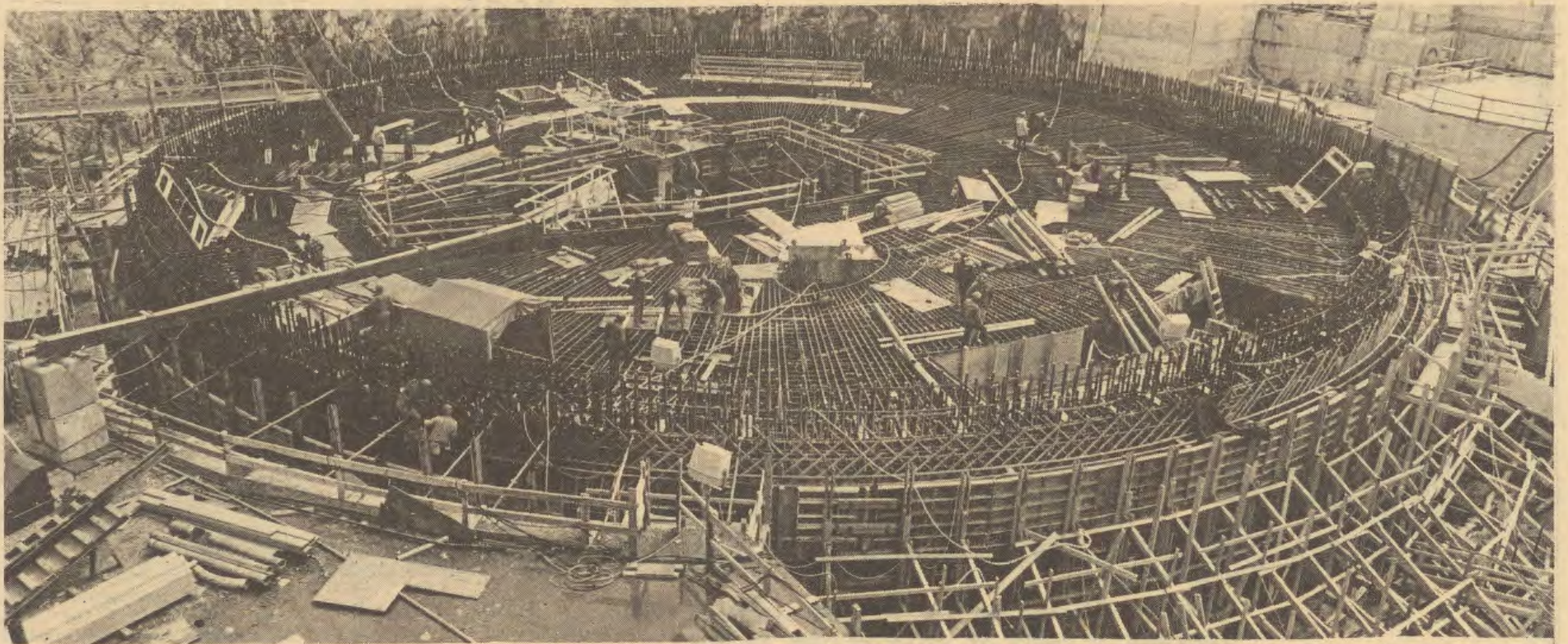
Documentary on radiation

The Seacoast Clamshell Alliance will present the film "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang" in an effort to raise the consciousness concerning the dangers of nuclear radiation, according to Jan Schaffer of the Alliance.

The film will be shown Monday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newmarket Public Library on the corner of Main and Elm Streets.

The weather

It will be partly sunny today with the highs in the seventies. Tuesday night showers are likely carrying on right through Wednesday. The low on Tuesday night will be in the forties.



A million tons of bedrock have been excavated so work can be done on the Unit 2 reactor at the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant. This spider-web like creation is seven percent complete. (George Newton photo)

Take a guided tour through Seabrook Station

By Randy Blossom

From the Hampton Harbor bridge, a mile and half away, you can see the large dome squatting on the horizon, surrounded by the outstretched arms of the huge cranes, as if it had only yesterday been set in place. This eerie addition to New Hampshire's coastline, visible from Hampton Beach, is Seabrook Station.

There are no crowds of frantic demonstrators here now, as there were on October 6th and as there will be again on May 24th. Instead of scores of State Police and National Guardsmen, there is only a pair of security guards in the glass booth at the gate of the access road on Route 1.

The narrow access road winds for a mile through woods, past several storage lots filled concrete forms, steel rods and piping, which lay in waiting like so many pieces to an erector set.

Beyond the storage lots sits the education center, an attractive building in the midst of all the dust and dirt of a construction site.

Inside, the center is modern and comfortable. A maze of wood-paneled corridors twist throughout the building, lined with diagrams, charts, and scale models depicting the layout and efficiency of New Hampshire's first nuclear power plant. Tape recordings and coordinated lights assist the tour guides in educating visitors on the detail complexity, and necessity of Seabrook Station.

"The construction of these cooling tunnels will take four years to finish. Right now they're better

than 50% complete," said Norm Cullerot, manager of nuclear information for the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, explaining a ten-foot long wall diagram of Seabrook's cooling system to two retired gentlemen.

Cullerot spoke of the cooling tunnels—the pride and joy of the project—with the intensity of a man describing an underwater city, not a cooling system. And incredible they are.

The twin tunnel cooling system was designed especially for Seabrook Station, in order to protect the delicate environmental balance of the Hampton Harbor salt marsh.

The intake tunnel will extend 17,340 feet into the Atlantic to draw seawater into the plant to cool the condensers. It currently stretches over 9900 feet across Hampton Harbor.

The discharge tunnel has been pushed to over 8400 feet, toward a goal of 16,483 feet in length. Upon completion, over six miles of tunnels drilled through solid bedrock will connect with 14 vertical shafts that have been assembled offshore to serve the water intake and discharge requirements of Seabrook's unique "once through seawater cooling system."

"The sad part," said Cullerot as he followed the flashing images on the illuminated scale model of the plant, "is that the price tag has risen from \$1.2 to \$3.2 billion."

A diagram of the reactor vessel itself revealed eight inch thick steel walls surrounded by another wall

of concrete, 4½ feet thick, reinforced throughout with 2½ inch steel rods. Cullerot emphasized the enormous strength of the vessel walls, claiming they could withstand the force of Pease Air Force base's best fighter plane crashing into them Kamikaze style.

The PSC spokesman demonstrated a radiation detection device as the final attraction inside the center. The gadget's meter

registered more radiation from the dial of a Big Ben alarm clock than from a pellet of uranium encased in the glass display.

"And this chart shows that if you lived on the border of our plant, you would receive only about one unit of radiation. Whereas if you had Governor Gallen's job and worked in the State House five days a week, you would receive forty units of radiation from the granite in the building," Cullerot

said with a confident smile.

Adjacent to the education center, a building is under way which will house a simulated control room where, Cullerot said, engineers will acquire months of experience before touching the actual controls at Seabrook Station.

Driving toward the reactor site, Cullerot pointed out the company owned completely automated SEABROOK, page 4

Academic calendar on hold

By Michael Landroche

After twenty minutes of what History Professor Hans Heilbrunner called "futile ad hoc debate" over the changing of the academic calendar to save energy, the newly formed 1980-81 Academic Senate decided yesterday to let the question rest in committee until next fall.

The question was introduced by outgoing Senate chairman Professor M. Evans Munroe at the request of the office of Academic Affairs in the final meeting of the 1979-80 Senate. That meeting was held at 4 p.m., just prior to the 1980-81 Senate meeting.

James Davis, Jr., associate professor of psychology and the chairman of the new Senate Calendar and Curriculum Committee, said his committee plans no meetings over the summer to take up a new energy saving calendar.

Davis said when the Academic

Senate adopted the present calendar in 1976, they placed a five year moratorium on any changes.

As a result of that moratorium, the Senate can't change the calendar until 1982.

"The Senate's intent," Davis said, "was to show that it (the Senate) would be willing to study the problems of the academic calendar."

And according to Faculty Fellow Albert Shar, who spoke to the Senate yesterday, there are some problems.

"With the rising cost of energy," Shar said, "there are concerns. Those concerns come from the

entire University, including the Board of Trustees, Shar said.

"One possible answer may be some kind of calendar change that would yield energy savings," he said.

"But that would have to be looked at on two levels."

"First, are there real savings to be gained? And secondly, whatever changes you do make to the calendar, you don't jeopardize the academic integrity of the University."

Professor Davis said, "There are some people who are wondering, at least in the back of their minds, ACADEMIC, page 14

Kent State: A decade later

By Dennis Cauchon

About ten students held a candlelight ceremony last Sunday in memory of the four students who were killed at Kent State ten years earlier.

"The mood in the country has changed," said Rudy Strasser, a 21-year-old plant science major, "and we shouldn't forget those people at Kent State."

It was twelve minutes past noon, May 4, 1970, when National Guardsmen at Kent State fired 67 bullets into a crowd of students.

The Justice Department, the FBI, a presidential commission, and a Pulitzer Prize winning team of investigative journalists all studied the four minute shooting spree and all concluded the Guardsmen had fired without provocation.

The Guardsman had claimed, incorrectly, that a sniper had fired first. Members of the Guard had also claimed, incorrectly, that riot equipped Guardsmen, armed with bayonet-tipped M-1 rifles had been chased up a hill by a rock throwing group of students.

One captain in the Guard had gone as far as planting a gun on the corpse of a dead student Jeffrey Miller.

The incident, however, had been witnessed by more than 200 people and a film camera. The Guard's claims were proven false.

The nearest protestor to be shot was 71 feet away; the farthest was hit in the back while standing 730 feet away.

William Schroeder was shot and killed 400 feet away while lying on his stomach.

One of the wounded is a quadriplegic. The parents of Allison Krause, who was killed while trying to hide behind a car, received letters calling their daughter a "cheap slut."

Within the last week, a plan to build an arch as a monument to the students who died was canceled by the Trustees of Kent State.

The Trustees said students had protested that the arch would look too much like a gravestone. Student government members said the Trustees were afraid the monument might become the

focus of student protests.

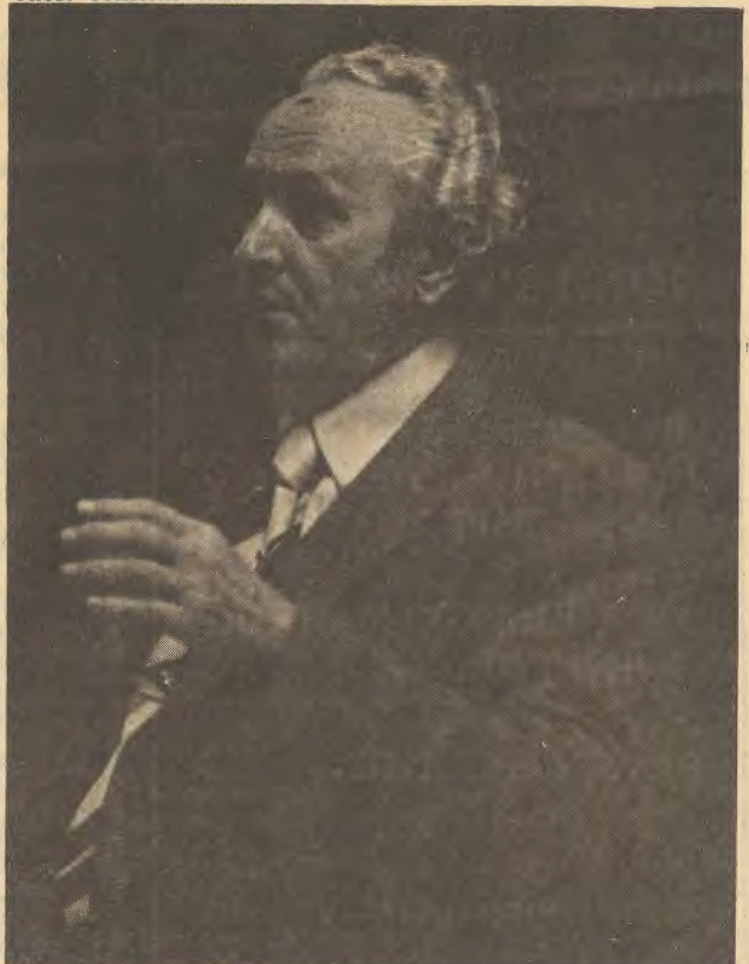
A grand jury indicted some of the Guardsmen at Kent State, but a federal judge threw the case out of court. Eventually, 16 plaintiffs split \$600,000 in an out of court settlement.

At UNH, a controversy was raging on whether the three members of the Chicago Seven, a group of people who had been convicted of starting the riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, should be allowed to speak.

Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, and Dave Dellinger's scheduled speech on May 5 angered then gubernatorial candidate Meldrim Thomson, Jr. and the Manchester Union-Leader.

Against the will of the courts, the Trustees, every newspaper in the state (except the Concord Monitor), Mark Wefers, Student Body President announced the three would speak when they arrived.

The night of the Kent State shootings several thousand KENT STATE, page 14



M. Evans Munroe, chairman of the Academic Senate and Faculty Caucus, turned over his reigns to Richard Downs, professor of anthropology, at yesterday's Academic Senate meeting. (Chris Hart photo)

Attractive summer positions, Boys' Camp (52nd year), Lenox, Mass. in SWIMMING, SAILING, (22 Boat fleet), SCULLING, SKIING, TENNIS (18 courts), BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, STREET HOCKEY.

CAMP COUNSELORS

Also, CAMP PAPER, WEIGHT TRAINING, PHOTOGRAPHY, HAM RADIO, VIDEO-TAPING, ARCHERY, RADIO STATION. Send details to: Joe Kruger, Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N.J. 07079

Seabrook

SEABROOK continued from page 3

concrete batch plant, capable of producing 300 cubic yards of concrete per hour. The mixture

desired for any given function can be obtained simply by punching in a computer card, he said.

Next to the batch plant is a storage area which Cullerot identified as "the one offered to the Clamshell Alliance in 1977 as an olive branch." Over fourteen hundred people were arrested in that lot, he added.

Beyond the storage lot lies a string of temporary buildings, "Four and a half million dollars worth," according to Cullerot.

At the Unit 2 reactor, 300 men are busy at work below ground level in a hole out of which a million tons of bedrock have been excavated. Under close supervision they weave a pattern of steel reinforcement bars that look, from above, like a spider's web. The bars will, in time, hold the concrete that will form the thick reactor walls. Unit 2 is only 7 percent complete to date.

At Unit 1, which is now 35 percent complete, the laborers work under the protection of a temporary dome which covers the vessel. Inside, the vessel is 140 feet wide, 210 feet tall, and room temperature. Nearly one hundred men are at work below as two young women perched on staging high above on the walls operate cranes. The faces are intense and the work appears slow and hard.

Outside Unit 1, the New Hampshire and United States flags fly on staging high above. Several workers clear brush outside the fence near the reactor vessel, the first priority target of the May 24th anti-nuclear occupation effort. The fence is seven feet high and topped with three strands of barbed wire.

Cullerot cited the seawall running along the water near the reactor units as "built for that hypothetical tidal wave," and added that "if it should hit, you can kiss Hampton Beach goodbye, but this plant would be safe."

On the return trip to the education center, Cullerot took the time to drive up a mountain of fill excavated in four years of construction. From the top you can see out over the site and across the ocean.

"Now you will be able to tell your friends what a million cubic yards of bedrock looks like," he said with a grin.

PSC now owns 715 acres of land on and around the construction site. Only 112 acres are now fenced in and being used. Once the plant is completed, however, only 50 acres will be occupied. Cullerot said the utility plans to landscape these fifty yards extensively, so that some day the plant will be as attractive as it is useful.

SEABROOK, page 5

You'll be amazed at all the opportunities and advantages the Army offers men and women with BSN degrees:

- Excellent starting salaries and benefits, including a liberal vacation policy.
- Real opportunity for advancement and professional growth—every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.
- No basic training for nurses; just a basic orientation course to familiarize you with the Army Medical Department.
- The chance to travel; time to do the things you enjoy.
- Opportunity to qualify for specialized roles, teaching or additional education.

See if you qualify.

Call collect to

301-677-4891

The Army Nurse Corps.

For more information, write:
The Army Nurse Corps.
Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting
Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755

Name _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City, State, ZIP _____
Phone _____ Age _____
CASS-NERRC

Could you use an extra paycheck each month?

National Co. expanding in seacoast and surrounding areas.

Part or full time work.

CALL 868-1228 or
664-2548

between 9 am-1 pm only

777

Today 1979

Pay To The
Order of

You

\$936.00/100

Nine Hundred and thirty-six and 00/100 Dollars

W.E.A.I. CALL TODAY

X. Tra Income

Part or full time work

BUSTED FOR MARIJUANA-WHAT'S THE N.H. LAW?

- Possession of marijuana in an amount under one pound is classified as a misdemeanor which means that the maximum fine is \$1000 and the maximum imprisonment is one year in jail. Possession is generally described as exercising dominion and control over the marijuana as by having the marijuana on your person, in your car, or within your reach in your room. The usual fine for possession of marijuana under one pound is from \$50 to \$200. The amount of the fine may vary in different courts and under different circumstances.

- Possession of marijuana in a quantity under one pound, second offense, is defined as a Class B felony which provides for a maximum jail term of seven years and a maximum fine of \$2000. The usual fine for possession of marijuana, second offense, is approximately \$500. The amount of the fine and the imprisonment, if any, varies, depending on the circumstances in each case.

- A person convicted of possession of marijuana, first offense, of a quantity of one pound or more is guilty of a Class B felony. The fine for possession in excess of one pound generally depends on the quantity of marijuana seized at the time of arrest.

- An additional crime under New Hampshire law is the crime known as being knowingly present where a controlled drug, such as marijuana, is kept. Under the terms of this law, a person may be guilty of a misdemeanor if he is in a room or vehicle or place where he knows a controlled drug is present. It is not necessary that the police prove that the person was in possession of the controlled drug for one to be guilty of this offense. The usual fine for a person knowingly in the presence of a controlled drug is approximately \$25 to \$100.

- All University police are deputized police officers with the power of arrest and you should expect that if you are arrested and convicted, the above possible fines and sentences will be applicable to your case.

- All drug charges are considered serious by the courts, and it is suggested that professional legal assistance be obtained so that you may be made fully aware of your rights.

- If you have any questions, feel free to contact:

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES
Room 131 MUB
862-1712

Coalition

SEABROOK
continued from page 4

"Boy scout troops could come here, camp out and learn about the plant," he said.

The access route to Seabrook Station was quiet at noon as it was at 10 a.m. The two security guards sat reading in the booth at the gate. But just around the corner, on Rocks Road, the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook was holding a press conference on the May 24th attempt to occupy and blockade the Seabrook site. All is quiet at Seabrook...for now.

Connections

CONNECTIONS
continued from page 2

taken initiatives for change outside the printing of the newsletter. They printed a pamphlet called "Hiring Handbook" which tells about sexism in hiring and how to avoid it. This hiring was given to the administration on campus and Provan and Berry went to a meeting to explain its purpose and how it can be used.

"The primary purpose of the Women's Commission," Berry said, "is to compile an annual statistical report on women at UNH. This year it went beyond that.

"We wanted to put the statistics that people see and just gawk at to work. The statistics gathered by the Commission show how bad sexism is in hiring and on the job. We wanted to show people how to eliminate sexism, to be active. Through the Hiring Handbook, we showed them how that question can be addressed," Berry said.

Connections also sponsored "Support Our Sports Night" for the Women's Hockey team, a presidential candidates debate on

had to get away from the authoritarian, hierarchical pose of editor," Provan said.

So in order to get away from this pose, six or eight undergraduate students will write in their next issue, and next fall, a new editor, Beth Connor, will take Provan and Berry's place.

Through their collaboration, Berry and Provan have seen their work as a political process. "In both reading and writing for the newsletter, you can either be active or passive. You can read passively and not take part in the events that are mentioned there, or you can be active by participating and initiating change," Berry said.

Berry and Provan have also

women's issues, a personnel hearing for employees at UNH to come in and voice complaints, a reception for Women Student Senators, and in the fall, they hope to give a reception for president-elect Evelyn Handler.

A peculiar irony exists within the Women's Commission and Connections which illustrates the circle of discrimination that women can get caught in.

"The coordinator of the Commission, Katherine O'Brien, is only a part-time employee, but when she first began her job, she enjoyed it so much that she was working a lot of time for free. This is what has always happened; women do volunteer work. Then

they hang you for your good intentions," Berry said.

"The ultimate goal of the movement is so that eventually there doesn't need to be a Women's Commission at all," Provan said. "But I can't see this in the near future."

The Women's Commission has applied for more money to fund their entire program for next year. If the money comes through, Connections will be financed through them. Right now, Connections is funded by the

Undesignated Gifts Fund and the Women's Studies Program.

"The newsletter wants to grow," Berry said. "Although it was only a newsletter in the beginning, it's more like a newspaper now. We almost had to cut part of next month's articles out because we were a little over budget."

Berry and Provan's next and last issue of Connections will feature Evelyn Handler, the University's new president. It's being laid out now and will be distributed next week.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, May 6

EXHIBITION AND SALE OF ORIGINAL GRAPHIC ART: Original prints by old and contemporary masters. Provided by Marson Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland. New England Center Gallery, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: "Vapor Phase Catalytic Oxidation of Low Molecular Wt. Hydrocarbons," Mike Fitzgerald, Graduate Student. Kingsbury Hall, Room 310, from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

STUDENT RECITAL: Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 1 p.m.

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: Title to be announced. Colloquium will be conducted by John Kline, University of Missouri. Kingsbury Hall, Room 310, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

SEA GRANT LECTURE: "Hydro-Thermal Activity in the Mid-Pacific Rise: Recycling the Ocean Through its Crust," Dr. John Edmonds, MIT. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S CHORUS CONCERT: Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

SCOPE PRESENTS: The Allman Brothers Band and Jonathan Edwards. Snively Arena, 8 p.m. Admission for UNH students \$10; general admission \$12.

WEDNESDAY, May 7

COMMUTER/TRANSFER CENTER LUNCH SERIES/ "Assertive Communication," by Ellen Becker, Counseling and Testing. Carroll Room, Memorial Union, at 12 noon.

GRADUATE SEMINAR OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT: "Bandlimited Extrapolation Techniques," Dr. Lloyd J. Griffiths, MIT, University of Colorado. Kingsbury M227, from 1-2 p.m. The public is welcome.

COOKOUT: Lots of good food, volleyball, frisbee, and good music. Church lawn of St. Thomas, 5 p.m. Donation \$1. Sponsored by students of St. Thomas More.

THURSDAY, May 8

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: Title to be announced. The colloquium will be conducted by Richard Schmoier, Pennsylvania State University, Kingsbury Hall, Room 310, from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

MUSO FILM SERIES: Earl Scruggs, His Family and Friends." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.

FRIDAY, May 9

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

SENIOR RECITAL: Charles Hall, bassoon. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 11

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL WENH-TV AUCTION: Featuring antiques, art, and crafts. The auction will be broadcast May 11 - 17 to benefit New Hampshire Public Television.

THOMPSON SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE - COMMENCEMENT: Guest speaker-Governor Hugh Gallen. Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 2 p.m.

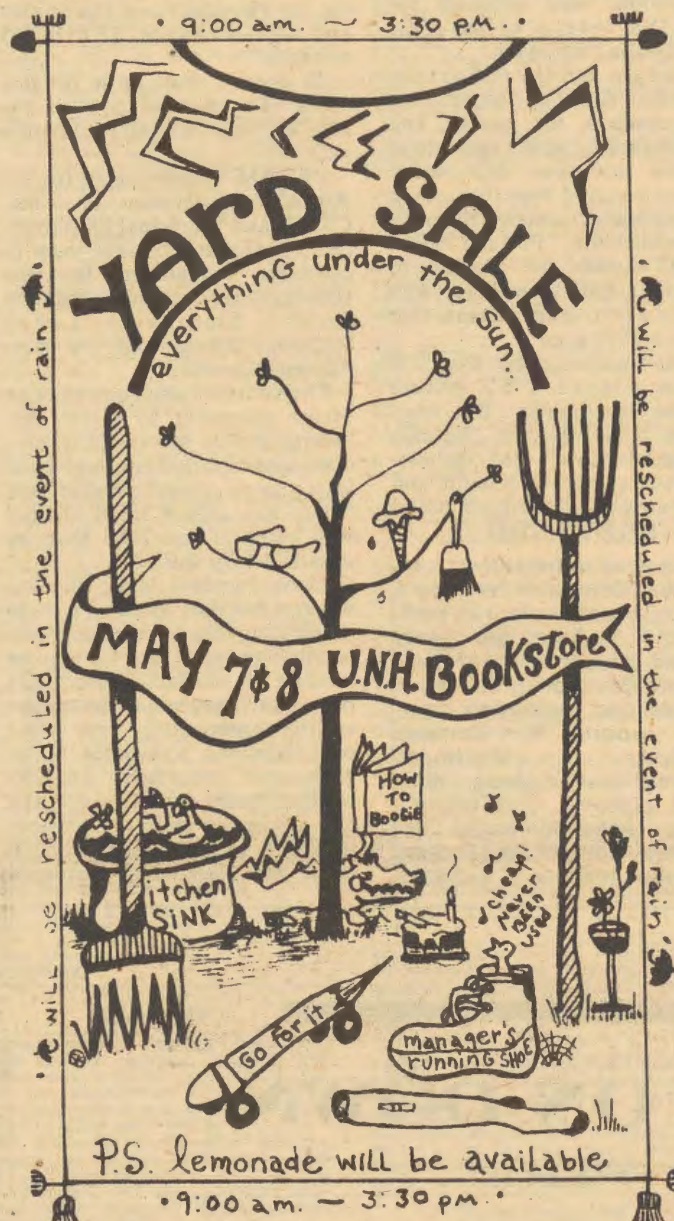
FRIDAY, May 16

FINAL EXAMS END. RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE AT 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 18

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT: Fair weather: All schools, Cowell Stadium, 11 a.m. Inclement weather: Liberal Arts (LA), Health Studies (HST), Graduate School students within LA and HST curriculums, and Lifelong Learning-Snively Arena, 11 a.m. Life Sciences and Agriculture (LS&A), Engineering and Physical Sciences (EPS), WSBE, Graduate School students within LS&A, EPS, and WSBE curriculums, and DCE-Snively Arena, 2 p.m.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. Business office hours: Tuesday and Thursday 1-3PM, Wednesday and Friday 9AM-2PM. Academic year subscription: \$9.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, Room 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester, NH.



JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY,
FATHER'S DAY & GRADUATION
BOOK LOFT
AN UNPRECEDENTED MONTH-LONG SUPER
SALE

ALL MAY LONG
20 percent off

All Books - paperback, hardback & children's & even
empty books

All toys & games (including our fine
selection of Fisher Price)

Kindergraphic posters

Kliban & Ziggy T-Shirts

Puzzles (jigsaw for all ages)

Kliban cards, totes, pillows etc.

Sport pillows

Stuffed Animals

Sorry! Records, tapes, record accessories,
sales items, greeting cards, party goods,
NOT INCLUDED!!

BOOK LOFT AT TOWN & CAMPUS
64 main street, durham, nh 868-9661

Pay raises

PAY

continued from page 1

System could avoid increasing tuition by requesting a special appropriation from the state legislature.

However, the General Court does not go into session until next

January, and Flygare said if the Superior Court orders immediate compensation, a tuition increase may be inevitable.

If Superior Court agrees with the System's \$34,000 figure for only unionized operating staff at Plymouth and Keene, the tuition hike would be small, about \$2 each for the 17,000 students in the System.

Flygare said the SEA may

decide to ask the Superior Court to apply the decision only to its members if the half million dollar figure proves to be too big a burden for the System. "Sometimes you win too big," he said.

The SEA had denied it will take this route, saying their request for enforcement asks that the Supreme Court decision should apply to all System employees.

Although the University System has estimated that a total of 730 employees would have to be compensated, *The New Hampshire's* own calculations indicate as many as 851 workers in the operating staff alone—about 64 percent of the total number—did not receive a seven percent increase in fiscal year 1977-78, and 779 of them received five percent or lower (see chart, page 1).

Operating staff accounts for about 1500 workers, or half of the 3200 System employees.

Though neither System spokesman Grant or Allan Prince, vice president for budget and administration, would estimate in previous interviews how many workers received less than seven percent, the University System's own publication, "For and About People" listed the number of operating staff members who received a percentage increase that year in a 1978 issue.

Those figures show that 779 workers received a 6.2 percent increase or greater. But they include a 1.7 percent "benefits package increase" that includes such items as medical benefits, and the System's half million dollar

estimate did not take the 1.7 percent benefits increase into consideration.

The revised figures, then, using the same method of calculation as the System did in arriving at its half million dollar figure, indicates that those 779 workers actually received only five percent more in the paychecks or less every week, and 851 received less than a seven percent increase.

The legislature intended the increase to be used to help workers compensate for the rising cost of living.

"Sure, they adjusted the benefits, but you can't buy lunch with benefits packages increases," said Paul Barton, a PPO&M Alarm Shop worker and secretary of the local union that the state recognizes as the bargaining agent for the Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance (PPO&M) workers.

"It doesn't show up in the pay check. The medical benefits are nice, but you can't feed your family with it."

PPO&M workers voted for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) to represent them in collective bargaining. But the University is appealing to the state Public Employees Labor Relations Board and the state Supreme Court.

The statistics also contradict an earlier statement by Grant that "everyone who was found to have done satisfactory work received at least a seven percent increase" and "there was only a small number who received less than that for unsatisfactory work."

Eight hundred and fifty-one workers received less than a seven percent increase. Five hundred and twenty-five received a 4.5 percent increase for satisfactory work, 231 received five percent to make their salaries competitive with those paid elsewhere, a so-called "range movement" increase, and 95 workers received between five and 6.5 percent increases for merit increases or a combination of merit and "longevity" increases,

the latter given to senior workers.

Grant acknowledges that he was "incorrect in my previous statement," but defends it by pointing to figures that seem to show he was not far off the mark—only by between .3 and .8 percent.

But Grant insists on using the 1.7 percent benefits package increase, which the System has admitted will not count toward the seven percent increase that the Supreme Court ruled the System should have paid its workers that year.

Without that 1.7 percent, 525 workers received 2.5 percent less than they should have, and 311 received two or 1.5 percent less. Fifteen workers were underpaid by .5 percent. Using these figures the System estimates it owes its workers nearly half a million dollars.

AFSCME originally said it will sue if its workers don't receive an additional seven percent, retroactively, on top of the merit raises given—which would mean the System would owe at least \$5.4 million for two years.

But AFSCME has moderated its views since then. Now it only wants its workers to receive the difference between what the System gave in merit raises and the seven percent across-the-board increases the workers should have received.

"Realistically, we don't think it will happen," Barton said in reference to the union's earlier claims. "I don't think anyone is out to have the University folded."

Grant said the University System will ask for a rehearing before the Supreme Court to contest the decision. Grant said the Supreme Court "seldom reconsiders its decisions."

VISTA

Put yourself where you're needed.

Volunteers In Service To America
VISTA, Washington, D.C. 20525

800-424-8580

OYSTER BAR

and Happy Hour

Oysters 25 cents

Clams 20 cents

FREE HORS D'OEUVRES

Every Thursday and Friday

4:30-6:30 p.m.

WILDWOOD LOUNGE

The New England Center

Strafford Ave.

Durham, N.H.

Grateful Dead in concert

BOSTON & PORTLAND

Best seats available

Call Portsmouth

1-431-8080

HELP WANTED

Storekeeper assistants--(\$3.10 per hour), Computer Services is taking applications for two part-time (15 - 20 hours per week) positions. These jobs include bursting and decollating computer printouts and delivering computer reports to campus locations. Minimum Qualifications include high school diploma and driver's license. Jobs to begin immediately. Contact Jim Shanklin, Computer Services - 862-2323.

COME ON DOWN

TO THE

IMPROPER BOSTONIAN/GROGGERY

ENJOY CAPE COD'S FINEST "HAPPY HOUR" ENTERTAINMENT

IMPROPER BOSTONIAN

MON. MICHAEL JACKSON

TUES. GORDIE MILNE

WED. TWO WAY STREET

THURS. TWO WAY STREET

FRI. TWO WAY STREET

SAT. JIM PLUNKETT (HAPPY HOUR)

BILLY WHYTE/MIKE SULLIVAN (EVE.)

SUN. JIM PLUNKETT (HAPPY HOUR)

MOXIE (EVE)

GROGGERY

TALK OF THE TOWN

CLOSED TUES. EVES.

CLOSED TIL JULY 4

GOLDEN JOE BAKER

TALK OF THE TOWN

J.D., BILLY AND KEN

CLOSED SUN. EVES.

FEATURING EVENING COCKTAIL SPECIALS MON. THRU THURS.

ROUTE 28 DENNISPORT, MASS.

Draft

DRAFT
continued from page 1

She feels that congress passed the funding because of the "war scare."

"They feel like we've got to beef up our military because of the failed rescue mission."

Willits doesn't think that makes sense because the men involved in that mission were marines, who are always volunteers.

Induction, Willits predicts will begin after the election year in Feb. or March, 1981.

"What happens if you don't register?" a young man asked.

Willits said that since there will be no draft cards issued, she does not see how draft evaders will be caught.

Unlike during the Vietnam War, she said, when policemen were paid \$25 for every draft evader they found.

"Consider," she said, "what you will do if you are caught. Would you be willing to go to jail? Why aren't you registering?"

Becoming a conscientious objector is an alternative to registering. According to Willits,

"A conscientious objector means that you, as a human being, are opposed to your personal participation in a war based on ethical moral or religious reasons."

"The door is shut to Canada or Sweden this time around," said Willits, unless one has close relatives living in Canada.

One of the reasons is that these countries have unemployment problems. "Over 20,000 evaders went into Canada during the Vietnam War," said Willits.

Willits feels that, "we have to recognize the priorities in our country." As it is now, she said, 56 percent of every personal tax

dollar goes to the Defense Budget. "We can now kill every single person in the world 30 times," said Willits, "and we continue to build

4.8 nuclear bombs per day. To me it's insane." "The military has got to look at itself," Willits said.

LOWER THAN SALE PRICES?

Our Everyday Low Prices
on BRAND NAME SHOES
ARE USUALLY LOWER
THAN EVEN SALE PRICES!

MANY ADDITIONAL
UNADVERTISED
SPECIALS ALSO!

WHY PAY MORE?

RED'S FAMOUS SHOE BARN

Broadway WEEKDAYS 9:30-9 SATURDAYS 9-5:30 Dover

END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR SALE

All Sunglasses:
Oscar de la Renta..... ½ Price
Foster Grant

Albee C 800..... Reg. price \$6.09
Sale price \$4.19
Albee C 800/Fe..... Reg. price \$6.59
Sale price \$4.69

For yourself or Mother's Day:
Love's Baby Soft Mist
Special \$3.85
Le Sport by Coty; 1.0 fl. oz.
Reg. price \$4.75
Sale price \$3.25

CARE PHARMACY

51 Main St. Durham Mon.-Sat.
868-2280 9:00-6:00

McINTOSH ON THE SIDE

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

Cobol Language Taught By
University. Computer Specialists

SECRETARIAL Typing Shorthand

We're recognized as the best in the field.

ACCOUNTING Accounting And Lambert CPA Review Course

Taught by Richard F. Waldo, C.P.A. **

**Our accounting courses are taught from the "nuts and bolts" to the C.P.A. exam level. Mr. Waldo has taught the highest percentage of successful C.P.A. candidates in the State of Maine for the last two years.



**McIntosh
College**

Where Ideas Blossom

23 CATARACT AVENUE
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03820
1-803-742-3518

Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fri. 8 to 5

McIntosh College provides equal opportunity in all its operations



The best contact of your life. For clear sailing.

"Feel Safe" 90 day 100% returnable fee.
Highest quality lenses, FDA approved.
Fitting instruction, lenscare kit.
One year office visits.
No obligation in-office trial.
Complete eyeglass and
eye examination services.
Fitting by Dr. Lewis E. Palosky,
Optometrist.
In-office service plan available

eye contact unlimited

123 Market Street, in the Historic District
Portsmouth, NH 03801 (603) 436-1200
Open Monday thru Saturday 10 AM.

Live in Nick's Lounge
**BEN BALDWIN AND THE
 BIGNOTES**
 Wednesday, May 7th
 9:30 pm-12:30 am
 Never a cover charge at Nick's
 47 Main St., Durham

LAST CHANCE!

25 percent off Cannondale bags
 and packs

20 percent off Brooks
 Running Shoes



Durham Bike
 19 Jenkins Court, Durham, N.H.
 863-5634
 Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-3

Kari-Van

KARI-VAN
 continued from page 1

subsidizes the program to the tune of some \$200,000," Niese said.

Last year the Kari-Van operation received an estimated \$48,000 from Residential Life to help finance the Hampton and Meadowbrook runs. These trips

We're looking for energetic and ambitious people to work at a recreational facility in Southern New Hampshire. Positions available in pool, gym, out door, craftsroom and more!! Work-study. Contact Mr. Skanes at 883-0523

were necessary because students were forced to live in motels due to a lack of on-campus housing.

"That figure (\$48,000) will be reduced to about \$30,000 next fall due to the elimination of the unneeded Hampton run," Boothby said.

The reduction in Residential Life funding is apparently not a factor in the fare increase.

Measures are being examined to cut fuel and other costs in the program. More efficient, cheaper fuel and maintenance and federal funding are currently being explored or utilized.

"We will have a full-year of use out of the diesel buses we put into use in February. Diesel fuel is cheaper and the equipment is easier to maintain," Boothby said.

"We've also had several meetings with local state

representatives about the possibility of the program going public. At this point nothing is really being done but if the service becomes eligible for a federal subsidy it would cut costs," Boothby said.

"The thing we are most concerned about, however, is if the program goes regional, there may not be a guarantee of space for students on the buses. The students are our number one priority," he added.

The cost of operating the service is borne by the University, according to Boothby.

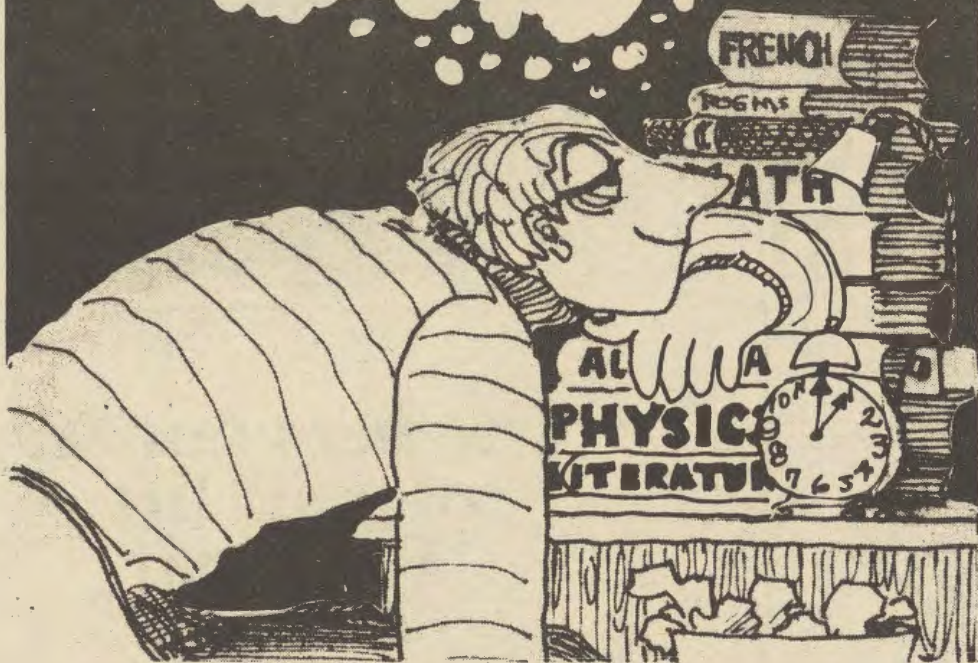
"If the total cost of the Kari-Van program was put up by the students the financial strain would be too much," he said. "Ticket sales amount to very little and to make the students bear that cost would triple the hardship."

**BURGER
 KING**

**A WELCOME FACE
 IN THE NITE!**

they'll stay up with me
til 12:00 midnight
 through exams!

and **FREE SOFT DRINK**
WITH EVERY SANDWICH!



OUR FINAL OFFER!

When your eyelids get heavy and your stomach starts growling for something good—remember... we'll be staying up late with you. During finals period, May 9 - 16 we will be staying open until 12:00 midnight to make studying during those late nights easier.

Between 8:00 P.M. and midnight,
 we will give a FREE soft
 drink with the purchase
 of any sandwich!

"Good luck on your Finals
 and enjoy a well deserved vacation!"



MAY 6-8

CAFETERIA

- ✓Open regular hours through May 17
 (7:30 am - 3 pm)
- ✓Free coffee 1 - 2:30 pm
 Tues, Wed & Thurs
- ✓Open graduation day, May 18
 8 am - 3:30 pm Limited breakfast
 and lunch menu

CAT'S CLOSET

- ✓Packing for home? Don't forget the
 souvenirs! Inventory & close-out
 sales now until May 16.

PISTACHIO'S

- ✓May 1 - 10
 Mon - Fri, 11 am - 10 pm
 Sat & Sun, 5 - 10 pm
- ✓May 12 - 16, 11 am - 5 pm
- ✓Sat, May 17, closed
- ✓Sun, May 18, 11 am - 5 pm

SUMMER HOURS

- ✓May 19 - August 29
 Building, Administration Offices and
 Information Center
 Mon - Fri, 8 am - 4:30 pm
- ✓Information Center - also
 Sat, 9 am - 3 pm &
 Sun, 11 am - 3 pm
- ✓Closed May 30 & July 4

TICKET OFFICE

Mon - Sat, 10 am - 3 pm

CAT'S CLOSET

Mon - Fri, 9 am - 4 pm

GAMES AREA

Mon - Fri, 9 am - 4 pm

MUB food services closed:

Cafeteria, Catering, Pistachio's & Pub

A STATEMENT IN OPPOSITION TO NUCLEAR POWER

We the undersigned members of the university community feel it our personal obligation to make known our opposition to nuclear power generally, and to Public Service Company's Seabrook generating station in particular. Our opposition is based on the following:

HEALTH HAZARDS: Normally functioning nuclear plants emit low levels of radiation which accumulate in the environment. There is general agreement within the scientific community that there is no "safe" level of exposure to radiation; even low levels hold the potential for somatic and genetically transmissible damage.

EVACUATION: On a summer day, as many as 150,000 people crowd the beaches within a five-mile radius of the Seabrook plant site. No plan yet exists for clearing the total area. Evacuation of 3,000 people from Hampton Beach during winter storms in 1977 took 7 hours.

DANGEROUS FUEL CYCLE: There are major public health hazards associated with every step of the uranium fuel cycle. Mining, milling, enrichment, fabrication, plant operation, transportation and storage—any of these has the potential to subject workers and the general population to unnecessary radiation exposure.

DECOMMISSIONING: A nuclear plant can only remain in operation for 40 years. The cost of decommissioning Seabrook will be at least 10 percent of the cost of building it. That means a minimum of \$310 million in added expenses based on Public Service Company's latest figures. Current plans contain no provisions for financing the decommissioning; who's going to pay for it?

WASTE STORAGE: The waste products of nuclear fission are

extremely damaging to living tissue. It is imperative that they be isolated from the biosphere as long as they are radioactive. For some elements (e.g. plutonium), this means isolation for periods of up to 250,000 years. Can we guarantee that the structures for containing wastes and the societal institutions for guarding them will remain intact for that long?

CIVIL LIBERTIES: Nuclear facilities are susceptible to a range of terrorist acts. Whatever physical danger such terrorism might pose, the inevitable government response would be characterized by police action and severe restrictions on individual liberties. In fact the fear of terrorism has already been manipulated by some to justify proposals for curtailments of civil liberties.

THERE ARE ALTERNATIVES: It is unconscionable to allow use of such a dangerous technology when there are other options. A strong program of conservation and increased use of the region's renewable energy sources could provide the needed alternative.

ECONOMICS: When all the costs are considered, a nuclear reactor is the most expensive way of generating electricity. The skyrocketing price of Seabrook is drawing money out of New England banks that could otherwise be applied to construction loans and home mortgages. Credit squeeze? Housing shortage? Inflation? Nuclear power here and across the country is partly to blame.

Sigmund Abeles
Dorothy Ahlgren
Harriet W. Allen
Beth Anderson
David Andrew
Arthur Balderacchi
Kate Bass
Nancy Blakemore
Richard P. Blakemore
Donald P. Bliss
Paul D. Brockelman
William S. Burtis
Steve Capron
Mary Cardwell
Carlie Casey
William Chesbro
Margot Clark
Barbara Coakley
William A. Condon
Michale Conte
Gregory Cope
Barbara Cormier
Pat Craig
Nancy M. Cray
Carol B. Cullen
Jean Dailey
Timothy S. Dean
Sonya Dickinson
Jane F. Doughty

Roxanne J. Doughty
Lisa Douglass
Ann E. Driscoll
R.V. Dusek
Richard England
Chris Ferraro
Catherine Ferreira
Elaine Fink
Jane Fithian
David T. Foote
Phyllis Foxall
Thomas L. Foxall
Linda Fraser
Arthur Ganson
Ellen Garber
Joanne Gero
Liz Pepper Gobin
Madeline Godnig
Alfred Goldenburg
Gretchen H. Greenawalt
Jonathan J. Greenawalt
Larry G. Harris
Jan Harrow
Karl B. Hawkins
Wenda Hunter
Rick Hurd
Ron Jager
Bruce Jenkins
Sara Judd

Robert Kaufmann
Cecelia Kelliher
Colleen Kilcoyne
Kent Klitgaard
Inge M. Knudson
Annette Kolodny
Clara Kustra
George K. Lagassa
Geraldine Lampros
June Lapham
John Laurent
Jane Lenharth
William Lenharth
Carole S. Mackey
John M. Marcek
Kriket Mayo
Michael McConnell
Betty McDonald
Nancy McLaughlin
Lulu P. Melendy
David Mendelsohn
Ro Merz
Anne-Marie Miller
Richard M. O'Donnell
Robert P. O'Neil
Jeff Onore
Stephanie Paquette
Fred Portnoy
Lincoln Perry

Shirley J. Ramsey
W. David Regan
Russell W. Rieth
Eva Roberts
Marc Robillard
Kurt Salsburg
William Scarlotto
Jan Scheibel
Linda Schneider
Maryse Searls
J.S. Shipman
Holly E. Smith
Guy Stearns
Jean Strand
Nancy Sweeney

Paula Voient
Charles J. Vorosmarty
Charles W. Walker
Jude Ward
Rita Weathersby
Cheryl Weinberg
Christopher S. West
Diane C. White
Robin D. Willits
Steve Wolf
Cathy Wolff
Paul A. Wright
Peter Yarensky

The Union of Personnel for Safe Energy Technology is a group composed of members of the university community who share concerns about nuclear power and related issues. (Not all of the signatories of this statement are members.) UPSET serves as a vehicle for members of the university community to:

Express their concerns about nuclear power and the Seabrook project.

Discuss important related issues (such as the re-accelerating arms race).

Promote the speediest practical adoption of conservation and environmentally benign energy generation techniques.

If any of these issues interests you, or if you think the university community can benefit from such a group—we need your help. Please contact us at Box 1083, Stillings Hall.

Editorial

Outside world at Convocation wasn't a dream

The day was planned for relatives, especially the parents. No names were mentioned. But the small, glossy book with Thompson Hall on the cover listed them all.

Despite the rising costs of tuition, room and board, the energy surcharge, the health fee, books, bus tickets and gasoline they were there at Sunday's Honors Convocation--1400 people, about 600 honor students and their relatives.

These freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors had maintained a cumulative grade point average of at least a 3.0. And more than 100 of them also received notification of their special scholarships, prizes and awards.

There was no fanfare. The University symphonic band and concert choir performed a few selections. Everyone sang the alma mater. Interim President Jere Chase and Kenneth Curtis, US ambassador to Canada and former Maine governor, spoke to the group.

At the start of his keynote address Curtis reminded the crowd about the present state of

the country's affairs--the impending doom. But he spoke optimistically about the troubles--the inflation, the recession, the hostages in Iran and the prospect of graduates getting a job at all.

"History will record that the United States and its people are in a period of fruitful transition," Curtis said. "We are in the process of becoming, of growing. We are shaping new ideas and a new view of life, and we are learning patience."

But "most of all," Curtis said, "our perspectives are expanding and lengthening."

Perspectives are what distinguished the Honors Convocation. There were the parents who had come for the day. Some of them had had to drag their college-age students to the ceremony. Others were led. But all were proud.

There were the students. Many were there to please their parents, to let them be proud. And most were proud of what they had achieved.

But all of them were reminded by Curtis and Chase of the outside world. The world beyond the classroom--the realistic prospects for jobs.

Some of them had worked towards honors to get financial satisfaction. Others wanted to make it into an honor society so they could be in a select group and impress their future employers. And still others were content to receive the certificates, the awards, and the honor society memberships.

Yet all realized the irony when Curtis joked about the world outside the University. They listened to him talk about the advances in the fields of energy, agriculture, medicine and in human rights as signs of hope in a period of despair.

"Perhaps the American Dream is not what it used to be," Curtis said, "but dreams do change and the sights improve."

Everyone knew that dreams do change. And sights are often lowered. But the students at the Honors Convocation Sunday had not yet lowered theirs.

Letters

Traps

To the Editor:

Hearings on H.R. 1297, to ban the exportation, importation, and interstate shipment of furs from any state or country which has failed to ban the leg-hold trap, are set for May 29. Your letters of support are urgently needed.

The trap, originally employed to snare poachers, is equipped with powerful springs which exert explosive force, crushing the bone and obliterating the skin and muscle of any animal, i.e., fox, dog, turtle, that crosses its path; for every targeted animal caught, three non-targeted animals, "trash animals" to the trapper, fall prey.

Writhing in excruciating pain, the animal must endure anywhere from a day to a week of exposure, predation, thirst and hunger. Studies reveal that one in four animals will amputate, or in trapper jargon "wring off", a paw to free itself.

The Canadian Wildlife Service has reported that the stomachs of trapped Arctic foxes often contain parts of their own bodies, i.e., broken teeth, skin, claws, bone, and that almost all contain some fur. Those animals who cannot free themselves will succumb to the environment or the trapper's bootheel or hammer.

The trapper promotes several arguments for the trap, but upon examination, they prove to be groundless. Of the over 45 countries, nations, and provinces to ban the trap, not one has reported any serious problems concerning health, commerce, agriculture, or overpopulation. In fact, Israel has stated that banning the trap "has had a beneficial effect on human society...and on natural ecosystems in our country." West Germany has indicated that it cannot discern even the slightest increase in the targeted population and "...it has become evident that the cruelty to animals which could not be avoided previously when this trap was used, has been eliminated."

Health scare tactics are favored by the trapper and usually cite rabies.

One of the rarest diseases in America and usually contracted from bats, both the National Academy of Sciences and the US Center for Disease Control have stated that trapping is an ineffective control device, and the Academy states "that these costly and politically attractive programs should be abolished."

Use of the leg-hold trap for agricultural purposes has also proven unsound. The targeted animals usually prey on rodents and other crop devastating animals. Crop protection often is merely a guise. There are a plethora of alternatives from tithing to relocation to low voltage wire fence.

Given that 60-70 percent of American furs are ranch raised and that there are many other trapping devices far more humane, economic arguments are equally unjustified. One of America's largest furriers, Ben Kahn Furs, has stated that the box trap should replace the leg-hold trap and has indicated that rising fur prices justifies any additional expense.

A fatal example of the trap's non-selectivity is witnessed in the Government's "test effort" to eradicate coyotes. Of the 1,205 animals trapped, only 138 were coyotes. The other 1,067 comprised 26 different species, including the endangered Golden Eagle and 63 domestic animals.

As Mahatma Ghandi said, "The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated." Please write your Representative. The animals are suffering.

Mark Mears

Seniors

To the Editor:

I want to encourage all seniors to keep their addresses updated at the alumni center.

Whenever you move, just drop a postcard indicating your new address to the Eliot Alumni Center; University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H. 03824

This is for your benefit for two reasons. First, the 1980 yearbook will be on time, and the yearbook staff uses the addresses on file at the alumni center to send out copies. If your address is outdated, it will take a long time and a big hassle for you to get your yearbook.

Second, if you want to get in touch with an old classmate, or they want to get in touch with you, the alumni center or your 1980 class secretary can serve as a clearinghouse for contacts. Old friends can help if you're traveling in strange cities, if you want contacts in corporation or business, or if you need specific information about their location or field of work.

Never hesitate to use the services provided at the alumni center. In turn, the Alumni Association will keep in touch with you through their bi-monthly publication "The Alumnus".

Good luck and keep in touch.
Margaret Silvers
Class Secretary, 1980

CARP

To the Editor:

After reading another letter about CARP, I see the issue has been clouded. The issue needs to return to

basic question of the authority of Moon doctrine.

There are two ways to look at Moon doctrine. First, from the point of view of relative thinking. If one is a relative thinker, there is no way to say Moon doctrine is false, because in relative thinking there is no real truth or falsity. Second, from the point of view of absolutes, in which case Moon doctrine can be compared and proven false.

The question of Moon doctrine is not a social question, but rather a theological question. Therefore, we must look at the one basic authority concerning God and our relationship to Him - the Bible and the Bible alone. Anyone wishing to investigate the authority of the Bible is encouraged to do so.

Now, when the basic tenets and doctrines of the Unification Church, the Divine Principle, is looked at in comparison to the Bible, Moon doctrine falls apart. For example, Divine Principle 210-211 states that Jesus can by no means be God himself.

However, in the Bible Jesus' divinity is obvious. Jesus Himself directly and indirectly claims to be God (e.g. Mark

14:61-64). He claims Himself equal to the Father (e.g. John 10:30-33), and He accepts worship as God (e.g. John 5:23,24).

All through the New Testament Jesus is referred to as Lord God. (For further study of the claims of Jesus read Evidence That Demands a Verdict by Josh McDowell). So, anyone comparing the statements in the Divine Principle with the Bible will find definite disagreement, and with the Bible as the basic authority, this means one thing for Moon doctrine--it is false and many people are being misled.

In fact, the Bible predicts men like Moon will arise. Matthew 24:11 states "And many false prophets will arise, and will mislead many." 2 Timothy 4:3-4 says, "For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but wanting to have their ears tickled, they will accumulate for themselves teachers in accordance to their own desires; and will turn away their ears from the truth, and will turn aside to myths."

Followers of Moon and members of CARP may appear to have some good things to say, but in reality that's only

the tip of the iceberg. Below the surface lies false doctrine and the road to destruction. Don't be misled.

Remember: Jesus says, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through me." (John 14:6)

Kevin M. DeStefano

The New Hampshire

Rachel Gagne
Diane Gordon
Brendan DuBois
Lonnie Brennan
Dennis Cauchon
Laura Flynn
Bill Nader
Kim Billings
Barbie Walsh
Ned Finkel
Chip Seger
Pat Moreno

Editor-in-chief
Business Manager
Managing Editors

News Editors

Sports Editor
Features Editor
Photo Editors

Advertising Manager
Copy Editor

Staff Reporter
Laura Meade

Reporters

Annie Azzi
Todd Balf
Joel Brown
Chris Chant
Sza Cornelius
Pam Dey
Christie Farina
Margo Hagopian
Lori Holmes
Paul Keegan
Jody Levine
Mark Leubbers
Debbie Lukacsco
Cathy Mabry
John Marini
Larry McGrath
Gerry Miles
Boston Neary
Cathy Plourde
Cheryl Rock
Kathi Scizzi
Barbara Stevens
Kevin Sullivan
Lorraine Townes

Photographers

Tom Belanger
Susan Hannas
Chris Hart
Bill Hill
Art Illman
Dave LaBianca
Anne Morrison
George Newton
Lisa Seiden

Copy Readers

Lynne Boisvert
Karen Davis
Darlene Doran
Emily Garrett
Meg Hall
Nancy Haney
Jayni Landschulz
Chrys Lonick
Carol Ludlum
Cyndi Smith

Circulation Manager
Gwen Hampson

Circulation Assistants
Alan Lord
Larry McGrath

Production Staff

Nancy Langlois
Jane Nealon
Lorraine Pitts
Debbie Pulizzi
Claudia Olney
Susan Safford
Denise Sprinkle
Lydia Staab
Advertising Associate
Jim Singer

Editorial Assistants

Cindy Gates
Mary Hammond

Billing Secretary
Linda Williams

Typists

Debbie Birnie
Beth Brown
Lori Etheridge
Louise Girard
Lisa Higham
Linda Lyons
Sandy McQuarrie
Mary Deangelis
Sue Wessels
Meredith Wheeler

today, how much hope have we gained through these disciplines insolving current world problems?

When we examine history, we see that when there was a constructive change in society, it came mainly from a new belief or idea. For example, original Christianity and scientific discoveries both have helped improve man's living situation.

CARP is well known but what do we really know about it? Well, one thing for sure is that it is something new. The for sure is that it is something new. The next question is whether it is something good or bad. Just because it is new and different certainly does not automatically make it bad. Most would agree that it takes more than that to make a responsible judgement.

Ask yourself this question: "Why are CARP and Rev. Moon so controversial?" Do we have an answer for it? If so, is your answer based on what you heard about it, or what you've experienced for yourself? I am sure that if the New York Times or the Boston Globe were around at the time of Jesus, they would have printed sensational stories (mostly negative) about Jesus and his new movement.

At this point you'll object and say that these two cannot be compared, that they're not really related. But what proof is there that they are unrelated? After all, would someone who had read the New York Times 2000 years ago have become a Christian? History tells us that a majority of Christians became so not because it was so popular and well-respected by most of society, but because of their first-hand experience with the movement itself.

So, beware of CARP! It may very well be the movement ushering in the New Age; we don't know for sure, but the possibility cannot be excluded. If this is so, then is that something bad? Let yourself address this question, because if CARP is something bad you can help eliminate it, but if it is

something good, you'll be glad to know about it.

I think you are intelligent enough to make a rational judgement, but be sure that the decision is based not only on second-hand information but is also based on your own experience with CARP members or the teachings themselves.

Generoso Piccirillo

Iran

To the Editor:

After reading the UNH students' ideas on the Iran problem I feel that UNHers think that Carter's only option is military force. There is another choice; let's look at their demands. The students have demanded 1) an apology from the U.S. 2) the opening of C.I.A. files, and 3) the return of the Shah and his money.

1. We're sorry that we overthrew your government in 1953 and supported the Shah's regime which murdered 100,000 people. Hey, now that I write it down it doesn't sound half bad. What do you think? (100,000 people is an average of 11 people/day from 1953-1978. This does not include the torture victims who happened to live.)

2. If we turn over the files will there be a precedent for such actions? We may be held hostage for CIA records in Chile, Vietnam, Cambodia, Guatemala, Brazil, Angola, Korea and probably even our own country.

In the future we may be forced, by acts of terror, to own up to murders, phoney press releases, contributions to political candidates, and forming political police. Rather embarrassing to say the least.

The CIA may collapse and we may have to live in a world where the third world nations determine their own

governments. If the Iranians get their hands on CIA files we may even have to expand our apology to cover participation in the carnage. (I suppose that those rascals sometimes get a little overzealous.)

3. Perhaps now that the Shah is in Egypt we won't have to deal with this question. But, the students will probably demand his return to face a trial and death. However many people he killed it seems terrible to send him back to certain death. Perhaps we can bargain on this point. How about a world trial of the Shah, but no punishment. He would only be forced to attend the trial.

This crisis can also have an extraordinary ending. After "giving-in" to the Iranian demands we can add that America will change. Incidents like this will not occur in the future. America will truly be the champion of human rights.

There are many solutions to this problem. Our government has chosen one of them and should be held accountable for that choice. Were there any precautions made for the more than 250 Americans in Iran, including Mrs. Timm who was in a Teheran hotel? We could have saved 50 and lost 250... The choice is ours, and we must be careful. It is said that if you don't change your direction you may end up where you are going; and we are heading towards war.

Christopher S. West

Do'a

To the Editor:

True, Todd and Tarron, Do'a's "meta music" helps stimulate contemplative states of mind in its listeners but I wouldn't call this state of mind "trance-like".

Trance implies a lack of control over one's mind: "a daze or a state of partial consciousness."

Ideally I think this music, like the Bahai faith that sponsored the concert strives toward nature. It is a celebration of sounds weaving in and out among each other. "Meta music" portrays harmony and "unity amongst diversity."

Do'a's music might be similar to the "flavor" of Ravi Shankar but I didn't think Ravi Shankar and followers were an "Eastern cult."

One has to be very careful how he or she uses the words cult and trance. Jim

Seaglemen and Flo Conway made that very clear in the speech they gave as the last of the Sidore Lecture Series.

A cult is something which uses "mind control, emotional control deception, sexual abuse, chanting and trance-like states" to bring its recruits to a state of "snapping."

The point of "snapping" is reached by "endless hours of mind numbing sessions." According to Seagleman and Conway people are induced by these methods to surrender their intellects and their individuality.

I found your article fascinating and very close to actually being at a Do'a concert. The concept of "laring" is most interesting. I didn't realize there was actually a word for it.

Cindy Mathieson

Recycling

To the Editor:

We appreciated your article of 4/15 on our recycling efforts. Our dumpster experiment was done to show how much waste is recyclable. Our results showed that half by weight and 1/3 by volume of the contents of the dumpster was recyclable. However, because of the rain during the previous week, not all the recyclable paper could be removed. Actually the final figure of 334 lbs. would have been higher.

There are recycling bins on each floor in Randall which serve both Devine and Randall. The weight of the recyclables collected in the bins was near what we sorted out of the dumpster; however, Devine has another dumpster that wasn't sorted out.

This along with the fact that most of the paper was wet indicates that Randall and Devine could easily triple the amount of waste they recycle. Almost all the dorms have some form of recycling.

For commuter students, faculty, staff, and Durham residents, recycling bins are in the Shop-n-Save parking lot.

Basically there are three main reasons why we should recycle:

Recycling helps alleviate our solid waste problem. For instance, before Stoke Hall started recycling this semester, an average of six barrels of waste ash per week was removed from the incinerator.

Now that Stoke is recycling (over 1000 lbs. of glass per week) an average of only two barrels of waste ash are

removed per week. Some N.H. towns are recycling up to 80 percent of their solid waste. This means a reduction of the amount of land needed for dumping.

Recycling saves natural resources and will lessen the United States' dependency on other nations. The U.S. consumes 35 percent of the world's natural resources, yet contains only 6 percent of its population. The U.S.'s dependency on other nations for these natural resource is increasing rapidly. For example: in 1950 we imported 64 percent of our bauxite, the principal ore for aluminum. By 1985 it is predicted we will be importing 96 percent. Other natural resources are following the same trend. Sound like our petroleum problem?

Most importantly recycling saves energy. For example: one ton of aluminum made from raw materials uses 51,379 KWH whereas the same ton made from recycled material uses only 2000 KWH, a savings of 96 percent. In 1976 this was a savings of 41,710,000 barrels of crude oil!

As you can see, recycling saves in all aspects of the manufacturing process. We can no longer go on wasting all of the valuable resources. We must complete the cycle. We must recycle.

Tom Kaufhold
Bonnie Bethune
Jill Vierus

Memories

To the Editor:

Our growing years here at UNH are filled with priceless memories. The list of these memories is endless, as is the love we have for the friends who shared those moments with us. We'll think of you when we remember these:

1. Meeting an old friend in the seemingly endless line at registration.
2. Picking apples at Leewood Orchard on a crisp fall afternoon.
3. A rose from the Red Carpet when you've got the mid-term blues.
4. Hearing T-Hall toll "Joy to the World" while your taking your hardest final.
5. Being the first to walk through College Woods after a new blanket of snow has fallen.
6. Early morning reflections on the pool in front of Snively arena.

Marla Martin
Cindy White

about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subjected to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824

The Student Press

MUB Room 153

is now taking
Applications for:

Catalyst Editor

Catalyst Asst. Editor

Art Editor

until the semester ends

GET INVOLVED: It's Your Money

Arts & Features

Schubart revitalizes a utopian philosophy

By Tarron Estes

Meeting Richard Schubart is like running into one of Tolkein's Hobbits. Though, when I met him, he didn't smoke a pipe or wear a long curling beard or have a nice round jelly-belly, Richard Schubart projects modesty and a child-like excitement, characteristics which Hobbits are known to possess.

Richard Schubart has a freckled scholarly face, clean strong hands like a doctor, quick bright eyes, a thick batch of reddish-brown hair that curls, and a toothy smile and a head that nods with enthusiasm to go along with it. When he picked me up hitching into Durham, I just had to find out where such a smile came from.

Schubart told me he was on his way to the Dimond Library. "I'm working on a book," he said. That would make me smile, too, I thought.

As it turns out, the book Ralph Borsodi: A Political Biography of A Utopian Decentralist, is one which may strengthen our

years, (1925-1975), wrote, developed, experimented and defended his vision of a self-sufficient, decentralized political economy in the United States.

Schubart said that his book is "a social criticism done through the biography of one man." It is in manuscript form now and will be finished by next winter. Greenwood Press of Westport, Connecticut, a company interested in the American Reform Movement and McMillan are considering the book for publication.

Schubart said that his book is not likely to be adopted for classroom use. "Schooling," he said, "is only a particle of man and his ideas. The book may attract interest (from the public) because of Borsodi's ideas of decentralization, his emphasis on inflation-proof economics, a new form of currency, self-sufficient homesteading, and energy conservation," he said.

Borsodi is unlike many philosophers whose theories are written, published and read, but

to self-sufficiency," he said.

Borsodi called this theory, "appropriate technology."

From reading a brief synopsis written by Schubart on Borsodi's life, I discovered many ways which Borsodi practiced his theory.

He lectured in public forums, discussing his ideas, hoping to prove their real value by testing them in the public domain. During 1969, Borsodi even lectured at UNH.

"In 1908," wrote Schubart, "Borsodi was a consultant for Macy's Department Store. Then from 1931 to 1934 he was in charge of implementing a community homesteading program of his own design for the city of Dayton, Ohio under the administration of FDR."

According to Schubart, the program was a proven success, but Borsodi split from it after Negro participation in the program became an issue. Schubart was in Washington, DC last week visiting the National Archives and the Library of Congress to examine Borsodi's split with FDR and The New Deal more thoroughly.

"After leaving the Dayton program," wrote Schubart, "Borsodi then set up his own community homesteading experiments in Melbourne, Florida and Suffern, New York. He organized a 'practical utopian' educational institute in Suffern called The School of Living, which provided a working laboratory for what he called the theory and practice of self-sufficient family production," he said.

Borsodi's intellectual position was that of philosophical anarchism with strong links to the American tradition of radical libertarianism that in the 20th century is bounded by the heightened Jeffersonian individualism of Alber Jay Nock on the right to the theory or Utopian community planning of the late Paul Goodman on the left.

Though perhaps little known to the public, Borsodi has influenced the writings of E.M. Schumacher, author of *Small is Beautiful*, Helen and Scott Nearing, and Paul Goodman whose Utopian philosophies in fiction depict the confusion and absurdities of urban life.

Borsodi's influence has also been felt worldwide. "In 1958," said Schubart, "Ralph Borsodi was hired as an educational and economic consultant by the University of Vallabh Vidyanagar in India. He used the theory of appropriate technology there and gained a widespread following. The poor health forced him to return to the US," he said.

After this, according to Schubart's synopsis, Borsodi retired to a small farm near Exeter, N.H. and published a book called, *Seventeen Problems of Man and Society*.

"This," Schubart said in one of our interviews, "was the sum of his life's work and thought. In it, Borsodi describes the absurdities of mass production and civilization. He points to an everworsening trend in America's condition that stems from esthetics as well as economics," he said.

Borsodi's literary output, some twelve books on subjects as diverse as education, accounting, advertising, inflation, prosperity, and agriculture, brought him an honorary PhD from the University of Michigan and the University of New Hampshire in the 1960's.

"Before Borsodi died," Schubart said, "he returned to his concern for the stability of American

political institutions under the continuous strain of inflation. Borsodi set out on one last economic experiment -- this time to find an inflation proof means of exchange called "constants" -- that he organized in the town of Exeter with the cooperation of the local banks and a number of down-town merchants," he said.

"Though it proved successful on a small-scale, the strain of subsequent investigations by the Secret Service of the U.S. Treasury, and the Securities Exchange Commission in 1974 and 1975 seemed to drain his last energies and he died quietly, without fanfare, October 28,

called *Flight From the City*. Schubart bought the book at a store in Exeter and discovered that Borsodi was the author of it.

"The book," Schubart said, "is a description of ways to weather the depression by creating self-sufficient homestead experiments. It was reissued in 1972 as a response to the back-to-the-land movement of the '60's," he said.

"My reading of this book got me interested in my research all over again. I knew that I could include Borsodi in my study of social critics of the Depression, but at the time, I didn't know he'd be my major focus," Schubart said.

Then in 1979, after finding out



Richard Schubart

1977," Schubart said.

The story of Schubart's discovery of Borsodi is one full of coincidences. "Initially," Schubart said, "my research was focused on a broad spectrum of social critics of the Depression who were interested in Utopian alternatives to the New Deal Reform," he said.

He began studying the life and letters of Emma Goldman. "Red Emma," as she was called, was a political anarchist of the early 1900's, devoted to the bracing linguistics of radical idealism. Schubart began by evaluating the correspondences between Goldman and Benjamin Reitman, her companion and political cohort.

that Borsodi had died and that his widow, Clair Borsodi, still lived in Exeter, he interviewed her. He also discussed Borsodi's theory with Richard Dewey, retired Professor of Sociology at U.N.H.

"This information," said Schubart, "combined with the knowledge that a large collection of Borsodi's personal papers were gathered at the Dimond Library, caused me to change my scope of study from a spectrum of social critics to a focus on Borsodi," he said.

Schubart, who spends more time in the special collections section of the Dimond Library this semester than, perhaps, most of us

Schooling is only a particle of man and his ideas...

But Schubart gave this research up after finding their letters of a nature so intimate that, he said, "I felt I was invading their privacy, even though they are both dead."

Just by chance, in 1973, Schubart ran across a box of letters written by Ralph Borsodi while doing research on the Goldman-Reitman letters at the Chicago Circle Campus of the University of Illinois. He found Borsodi's letters interesting, but jotted his name on a file card and put it away for fear that further interest would distract him from his work.

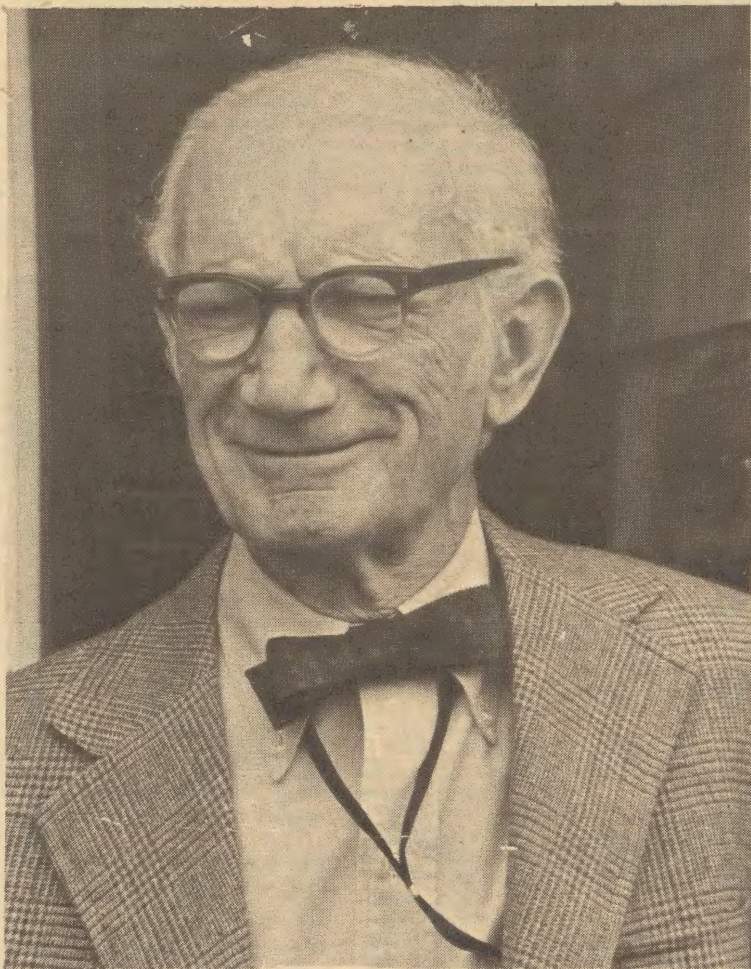
In 1974, Schubart let go his research when he moved to Exeter to teach history at the Academy. Then in 1976, having no idea that Borsodi was living in Exeter at the time, Schubart ran across Borsodi's name again. It was printed on a bulletin advertising a lecture that Borsodi was giving in Exeter. Unfortunately Schubart could not attend.

In 1978, a friend of Schubart's suggested that he read a book

spend there in our college career, will be adding other of Borsodi's materials to the collection of papers which the library already possesses. These materials will come from Schubart's own interviews, other of Borsodi's associations, and acquisition on Borsodi's personal papers which Schubart has come across.

Richard Schubart, the modest man who, throughout our interviews never ceased nodding his smiling head in disbelief that his story would be of interest, is bringing back to life the philosophies of Ralph Borsodi, a man whose teachings may help modern man prepare himself for a fight against the centralized power that is now upon us.

After the book is published, Schubart will be giving a series of public talks sponsored by the New Hampshire Council of the Humanities in communities throughout New Hampshire.



Dr. Ralph Borsodi

individual approach to life in a country whose economic and humanitarian position in the world has slipped from the pedestal where it was once so highly stationed.

Because Schubart's focus is on the life of the late Ralph Borsodi, (1888-1977), who practiced and proved that decentralizing economics was not a romantic or nostalgic idea, Schubart may be dealing with a book written just in time. For Ralph Borsodi was a man whose thinking and writing was always ahead of its time.

Ordinarily, Schubart is an Assistant Professor of History at Philips Exeter Academy, but he is on leave now as a Visiting Research Scholar in the Dimond Library at UNH.

He is working on the completion of his PhD in Social Criticism of the 1930's by writing a biography of Ralph Borsodi, a social critic, economic consultant, and community planner who, for fifty

never practiced. "Borsodi's work was pitched away from the limited environment of the classroom," said Schubart. "Being largely self-taught, Borsodi believed in the theory of educating the whole person in adult education, not as a course of study, but as a science of living. All of his life he was interested in preparing people for weathering the Depression (which he prophesied before its time). He wanted to prepare them for inflation and plans for peace. He wanted this at a time when the Atlantic Charter for the United Nations had not yet been formed," Schubart said.

According to Schubart, Borsodi's wisdom was always ahead of its time. "Borsodi's key motivation was to show that the decentralizing of economics was not romantic or nostalgic," he said. "He was not interested in technology, (per se), but he wanted to use the most modern appliances and conveniences, adopting them

Rough Draft by Paul Keegan

Caught in the twilight

I am sitting in my living room trying to read, but the greyness that had been gathering outside the window is now creeping into the spaces before me and I rub my eyes. It is an awkward time of day. I flick a switch, but the light of the lamp is weak, and hardly penetrates the greyness.

I walk to the window and stare out. The grey sky is tinged with orange streaks that dip and dive out of sight behind houses that block the western horizon from view. Birds are black specks that follow the streak. I want to be with them.

But night is approaching and I must gather wood for the fire. It is a monotonous task, climbing the hill behind the house and rummaging about for pieces of wood that somehow managed to hide from the spring rains. But it will occupy me during the transition, and it will give me time for thinking.

As I trudge through the forest, my thoughts wander to my days in school. Images come to me with a brief vividness--confused words voiced on dark, still nights, books being closed on warm spring days, frisbees hanging lazily in the air and drunken shouts that disturbed the night. But they seem long ago, when it was day. My hours

now are mere shadows of those other times, rough reminders of days gone by.

I have a friend who doesn't see the shadows. Twilight is still light after all, he would say, and much could still be done before the night. But if he were here I would answer that the day vanished with the sun and the greyness speaks to me of another time.

The same friend is nostalgic about graduation. His days are marked by milestones, one after another. He tells me he is looking forward to hearing that last lecture, to reading his last book, and writing his last paper. These things have meaning for him. He does not see the greyness I feel. Then he will drink his last beer, take his last final exam, and top it all off by participating in commencement ceremonies, the ultimate symbolic good-bye.

I will not go to graduation. I am still rummaging through the woods, stumbling in the twilight. For me the day is over. It ended with the last lecture I didn't spend following the sweep of the second hand. It was over the last time I wrote a paper that contained words I cared for. It ended with the last time I walked into a dining hall and didn't feel like an old man in a high school cafeteria. No, it will not end with the dancing of a tassel. For me, it ended long ago.

I have another friend who quit school. He was anxious for the night, and would not be content with spending his time fetching wood for future fires. I wanted to go with him, but could not. I knew, for me, the uncomfortable twilight was unavoidable. My day had ended, but for some there was plenty of light to carry on, and I knew I would have to wait.

As I wander through the trees in the misty twilight, I am thinking about the night, and what I would like to do. I think of all that I can accomplish, now that the diversions and temptations of the daylight hours are past, to be replaced by a narrowing of purpose and a more sober resolve. The diffuse light of day will soon be all gone, replaced by narrower beams from single sources.

But that is another time. My wood is collected and I step carefully down from the hill bearing my load. I stack it neatly by the fireplace. The greyness now is heavier than before, and I know that night is still far away. I go to the window again and watch the streak of orange light being chased by tiny birds. I want to go with them, but I know that what they are chasing will soon be gone.

I must sit and wait for the night.

Frank Zappa zaps Boston

By Joe Friedman

Frank Zappa's first performance of two in Boston's Music Hall Saturday night provided the audience with two hours of musical madness.

Zappa's hair is short now, he can no longer tie it up for the first few songs and let it down in time for the hot numbers.

Zappa is not the dancer he once was on stage, he is more of a conductor now.

Four guitars, a drummer, and two keyboard players make up the band. Zappa was the lead vocalist, but his leads have become shorter now in favor of assists from his band members.

The show was highlighted by Zappa guitar solos but the emphasis was on a tight continuous performance from the whole band.

The band made some fine transitions from song to song. Zappa put his guitar down near the end of each tune, picked up his baton, and led the switch from song to song.

A colorful light show added flair to the show. Green light, red light, yellow light, blue, and all timed to specific drum beats. The light show made the stage of the Boston Music Hall seemingly electric.

Zappa opened up the show with an instrumental piece and he moved into such favorites as "Cosmic Debris," "Dancin' Fool," and "Joe's Garage," during which a cartoon of an old blue car was projected onto a screen behind the stage.

Zappa's new single "I Don't Want To Get Drafted" was introduced by Zappa. He said, "here's a little ditty for you." During the song, Zappa donned a military cap and sang the new tune with energy.

Zappa did not perform his classic song "Dinamo Hum."

Zappa's new creativity leaves out the percussion section, formerly led by Ruth Underwood.

The band has changed members many times over the years, and in 1980, the trend of change for the

wizzard, Zappa, has brought another style.

Zappa tunes seemed to be styled after Emerson, Lake, and Palmer as well as Santana. There even was a hint of some reggae. Zappa was not nasty on stage. He has refined his act. Although Zappa hints at these other band's styles both in orchestration and in his own guitar solos, the music is strictly FZ.

Perhaps Zappa opened up his style and became more interesting in the second show. I do not think the show was worth the \$9 or \$10 price the first go-around. Hopefully, the second show was.

Billings--Thanks for the post-oozo patience. Much bummer about meeting you so late, kiddo--love ya, Chant

Chant. Sorry about the pre-production bit-chiness. All was in jest. You're right, we met way too late. There is no justice. I'll miss your cop-outs next semester. There, they're finally in. -Kim

For Something Completely Different, Try



The Balancing Point cafe

Gourmet Natural Foods
affordable prices

Luncheon 10:30-2:30 Tues-Sat

Dinner 5-9 Fri & Sat

Brunch on Sundays! 10-3

38 Daniel St. In Portsmouth

Take Out Service Available 431-5050

CAMP COUNSELOR POSITION AVAILABLE

Camp Arcadia for Girls, Casco, Maine: June 18 -August 15. Archery, Campcraft, Ceramics, Weaving, Arts (graphic, sculpture, silk screening, etc.) Head of Dramatics, sailing. Must be 21 yrs. for Mountain Trip leader. Phone Mrs. Fritts, (201) 538-5409 or write Pleasantville Rd., New Vernon, New Jersey 07976

Don't Forget to bring your

USED BOOKS

back in September for

Mortar Board's

Used Book Sale

Wanted: Baseball Cards

Buying sports card collections
any year, any amount!

Call: 603-382-8976

Weeknights, Friday evenings after
9:00 or weekends.



HOUGHTON'S
HARDWARE
HOUSE



6 Jenkins Court
Durham, N.H. 03824

**WORLD CLASS
FRISBEES
IN STOCK**

**BECKER
CPA
REVIEW**



FOR YOUR
FREE INVITATION

TO THE FIRST CLASSES CALL:

BOSTON CANTON
(617) 536-1440

OUR PASSING RATE IS **70%** IMMEDIATELY AFTER
TAKING OUR COURSES

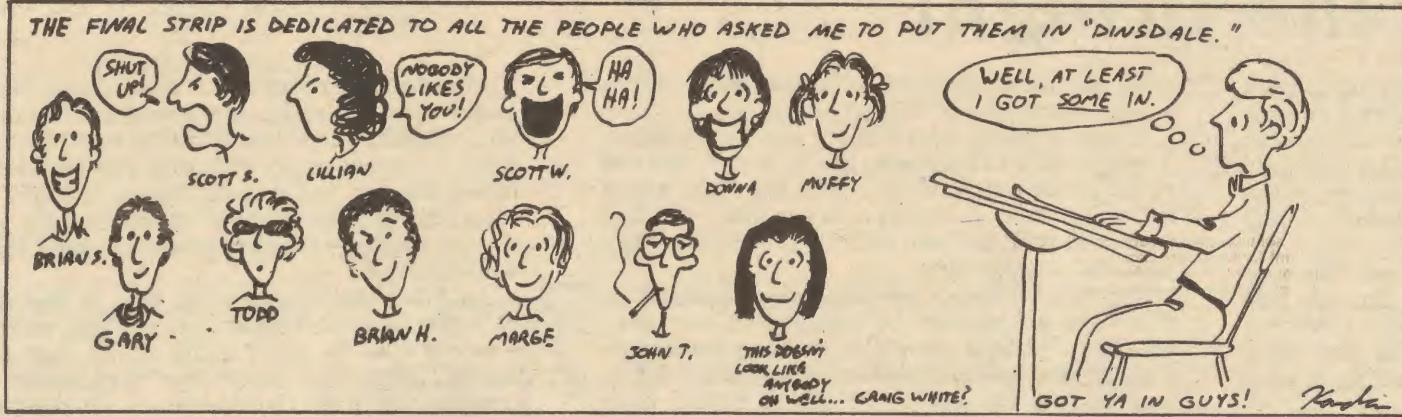
40,000 BECKER CPA ALUMNI
HAVE PASSED THE LAST PART OF THE CPA EXAM SINCE 1957

CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF JUNE 9

Comics

Dinsdale

by Joe Kandra



Kent State

KENT STATE
continued from page 3

students marched around campus, trying to keep candles lit despite a brisk wind.

Wefers, who traveled through North Vietnam that summer, talked the crowd out of taking over Thompson Hall.

The Chicago Three spoke in the Field House to a standing room only crowd of 3000 while another 1000 listened on speakers hooked up at the football field.

Universities across the country, including UNH, went on strike. Today, James Rhodes is still

governor of Ohio and is being considered for the Vice-Presidential slot on the Republican ticket.

Rhodes has said that "better ways must be found to deal with such confrontations" but other than that he has his press secretary turn down all queries on the shootings.

Senate

ACADEMIC
continued from page 3

if the Trustees would make a unilateral decision to change the calendar over the summer.

"Everyone on my committee will

be available to meet with the Trustees this summer if we have to," Davis said.

In the April 21 meeting of the Faculty Caucus, Shar, who is gathering information on the academic calendar for the Board of Trustees, listed three options for the Caucus to consider:

--a 14-week fall semester.
--the elimination of spring break.

--the installation of a one to two month Christmas winter break.

"At this point," Shar added, "it's nothing terribly major. Nothing will be done until the problem is thoroughly and legitimately studied."

In other business, the Academic Senate saw the gavel change from the hands of Professor M.Evans Munroe to Richard Downs, associate professor of anthropology.

The 1979-80 Senate also passed a bill that will change the role of the Professional Standards Committee to concern matters affecting "the welfare of the faculty including academic freedom, promotion, tenure, assignments, retirement and faculty/personnel policy."

The bill requires the Committee to report all findings and recommendations to the Faculty Caucus.



May 7
Ron Lavalee (folk)

May 8,9,10
Rasmyth (contemporary folk)

May 11
Madigan (rock,oldies)

May 14
Tim Gurshin (folk)

May 15
Fleet Street Shuffle

May 16,17
George Peters, Mary Makers

May 18
Madigan (rock,oldies)

May 21
Tony Mason

May 28
Tom Chandler (folk)

May 22,23,24,25
Madigan (rock, oldies)

* Memorial Day Weekend *

May 29, 30, 31

WHITE MOUNTAIN EXPRESS

June 5,6,7

Boo'bette Band

Make your reservations anytime
for lunch & dinner & and join us at the

VISA



HOOK & LADDER LOUNGE

749-3636



Orchard St., Dover, N.H.

JDH-Elvis Costello ask us "What's so funny about peace, love & understanding?" Well, in knowing you, they haven't been unrealistic entities at all. Thank you for being such a significant part of my last two years at UNH. Good luck in my job next year--don't embarrass me! I'll make you proud when I make Law Review. Love always, MAF

Hey 3-B, I'm going to miss you! Four years of good, rowdy times. Thanks to Chism, Greer, Heap, Space's you bunch of druggies! Our friend, Office Puke. Grenier: Spaulding Sucks! Foerster: soccer players are gay! Jim-Bob: Baaaal Tweet: Merli 3-B will live forever! Thanks again, Alan.

Congratulations to my little bro' Dana, the model pledge and now among the hallowed ranks of the Sigma Nu brotherhood. Who else sells 402 raffle tickets? Who else types up all his interviews? Who else attends our meetings at all hours? And that's just a start. You are the balls, gold ones at that. Well done. John Ralph.

H.G. thanks for being such a great friend this yr. You're the best! Get psyched for Kentucky this summer, but make sur Alabama doesn't sneak up on ya. Give a big congrats hug to that cute W.P. grad for me the 28. Get ready for next year-118 will never be the same. Love Chauncey P.S. you'll Me against the world; but remember, the good guys ALWAYS win.

Beth, Daydream believers, kahlua bears, swing sets, inlets, ice cream cones, pink roses and the sound of laughter...Through everything, the most special times and the best friend forever. No goodbyes--"Remember me" because I'll be "Thinking of you." Much love always, Sue.

Dear Pooh: You're beautiful, wicked pissa beautiful! Roll me in designer sheets, I'll never get enough. I love you-very much. We can be heroes...forever and ever. Love-on yal PBWJ

TODD-Whatever happened to Happy Hour at New England Center? Or do you only hang out at the newest hot spot in town? Signed "Lisa"

Sue and Andrea--my best boozin buddies! Bountiful blunders have befallen you both, but better not bereave them. By and by, they'll bring beautiful memories of our best years. Mel

Melissa the Zoonut-Don't forget our wild times at frat parties (Do you care?) and what would you do for a quarter? Scorp's Happy Hour blizzard line and Keg Room second home, the end of freshman year. I'll remember eel and cow's eyes. Well...Andrea

Wendy D, Happy Mother's Day from Scott, Skip and Don...Sue, I hope the P.D. wasn't too much for you, D.M.

Jill-This is your personal. So shut up already. Chlo.

To all of my graduating and returning friends at 34, 36 and 69 Young Drive, and of course Hetzel too! It's been a hell of a year, I love you all-Lou & Jill you are the best. Ruthie, Brad & Jo-I'll miss you. Oh and Phil-you're crazy-but that's o.k. Love, C. P.S.Thanks Chipl

Sue-"Memories of life at UNH"-under the moon at Nick's, our pole at Scorp's, lie a potato or your hat, missions, wand, BAMES, \$4.12, 9-piece birthday cake, He's Abuse King, and trip to UMass. Also remember Blue Madness, wild times at the Rat, sideways dive, 7-hour return from Yale, and my pin (when can I wear it?). I may have no friends, but you do: TFB, Your Big Love, Acquario, and of course, Simos. Going to the beach? Jivin' it this summer? Your nightclub singer sister, Andrea.

BOBBY-Beware, I just may pinch those buns of yours more often. I'll miss you when you go. Love and kisses (and ice cubes, socks, and rings), Donna.

Sorry, you losers, no personal for you! We musta got lost? You have definitely made our last year...well, interesting? What can we say, we'll miss you! Thanks for the laughs. Love, Puppy Eyes & Spoozeface.

GOOSE Hey kiddo, I'm wild about you, you know. I think I'll keep you for a while. If that's o.k. with you.

Joe M-Dreams do come true, even if just for a while. The memories (broken sinks, the four of us "working day and night," the big Two-One,Boston-Boston) will always be there and friends will too. Love you always, the "other" Daydream Believer.

Katie-Breakfasts and backgammon, running through the woods, all those long talks and a very special friend. Laugh while the laughing's easy and have a super summer! Love, Susie.

To Brett, John, Diane, Linda, Brendon-Thank you for a wonderful semester in the ADS Office. I now know the "Deadlines" and how many inches a 1/4 pg. ad is! It was an adventure to work alongside each one of you dynamic friends and Best of luck in the "real" world. Love, Louise.

JoAnn-Barbie is stopping her "cocoon-making" business at the "Nymph" club to say good-bye for the semester. From your "mystery computer codes" to the "phantom key" we have shared more adventures than "Dandy Don" will ever discover. My life is unfolding more "trials" but with you here, I will never cease to smile, laugh, sing, talk, cry, giggle, eat, dance...Love, Louise.

To the seniors of Phi Mu--"Hotel, motel, Holiday Inn" will carry a different rhythm and the N.E. Center buffet was the most "ramblin'" event. I hope the remaining Sisters can maintain the same enthusiasm, "get psyched!" and Best of luck in the "real" world. Love,Louise.

Student desires apartment furnishings. Anyone leaving campus for summer but tied down with extras please call 332-2880. 5/6

Milk containers??!! I don't know where to begin - I have so much to thank you for. You've been more than a friend. We'll definitely have to plan to get together this summer. I'll miss you lots next year "cutes" Keep in touch - Love, hugs, and smiles! P.S Good luck on finals.

Chrissy - Will you at least give me your address this year? I'm going to miss you, but remember you're my F.F.L. Silly mel Lots of Love, EB 5/6

Hey you - date, I love you. From the H.B. 5/6

C.B. Thanks for a great semester. I'll miss you this summer. I love you. Your C.B. 5/6

HETZEL HALL DANCE-A-THON...Dancers who have passed in their money...If you passed in more than \$10, you are eligible for a free Kidney Foundation T-Shirt. Come see Gail in 240 Hetzel. 5/6

Chant! Wait! I can't do this any more, you slobbering sidewall excrement. You're about as beautiful as a burr in a donkey's tail. You write like my brother...and he's illiterate. And some day I predict you'll drive a '63 Rambler with two hubcaps and a hefty trash bag liner on the left rear window. And you'll probably never own an electric typewriter...not that you can type with a manual. Life is a triple space. Kim 4/25

Billings - It won't work...I know the English dept. is talking - but you are what you are - you incompetent, worthless sack of human feces. If it weren't for a few of us reporters writing headlines and doing layout for you, everyone might guess you to be the lush that you are. 4/25

for rent

A SUMMER SUBLET like this, you can't afford to miss! It's available the 1st of May and rent is very cheap to pay. It's right near Dover High, where the Karl-Van goes by. Garage, W/W carpeting and cable tv. Call Glenn, Doug, or Mike for an appt. to see. Call 868-9844 and you won't have to look at dives anymore! 5/6

BARRINGTON-Available June 1, Modern 2 Bedroom Apt. 5 mi. to UNH, unfurnished, quiet, wooded setting, plentiful parking, \$221/mo. Call Chris after 4 p.m., 868-2866

One bedroom apt., summer sublet, 5 mins from UNH. 3 full sized rooms, pine panelling, plenty of room for 2 people. Grassy, shaded setting. Call Victor at 742-0492 5/6

Summer Sublet w/fall option w bedroom Apt in Dover K-van, avail. June 1 \$230 plus utilities for entire summer. Near stores, washer/dryer Call Liz 749-1842 or 862-1837

Summer Sublet Durham, Main Street, 2 bedroom, great location, rent negotiable. Available June-August. Contact Yvonne, Fran, or Cindy at 868-9705 or 862-2161 5/6

Summer Sublet - Beginning end of May, to Beginning of September. Fully furnished, stereo, color TV, bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. If interested Call Eric, 868-1392.

Webster House - Summer sublet, 1 bedroom, kitchen and dining room. Own entrance w/porch, \$300.00/month. Price negotiable. Call Bob or Tom 868-7184 5/6

Durham Summer Sublet, triple occup., 2 bedroom apart. lg. living rm. w/ fireplace, kitchen & full bath. Rent negot. Very close to campus & private parking. Call 868-1304

Summer Sublet Durham Bagdad Rd. 5 min walk to campus. 2 bedroom apt. Inexpensive, everything included in rent. 868-5512

SUMMER SUBLET - For one or two persons available May 16. Excellent location on Garrison Ave. Partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Donna at 868-9846 or 2-1666 after 5, or Joanne at 2-1664

Webster House - Summer Sublet - fully furnished, large kitchen - living room, 2 bedrooms, sun deck, picture window on sunny side of building, ample parking, rent negotiable. Available May 18th. Call for more details - Bruce, Curt, or Dennis, 868-9833, 2-1614.

Summer Sublet, 25 Main Street, near Durham P.O., 3 bedrooms, one full bath, kitchen, 3-4 persons, partially furnished, no pets, smoking allowed, parking space. May 20-August 28th, \$355 a month. Deposit: 1 month's rent, 868-5142, evening, Dick.

Summer Sublet (with fall option) - need roommate to share two bedroom apt. in Dover. Living room, kitchen, bathroom, and own bedroom. Fully furnished, on K-Van. Available from approx. May 19-August 30. 1425/mo. and utilities. Call Rich or Pete 749-2232.

Sublet June-July, Fall option, 2 bedroom apt. Olde Madbury La. Wall to wall, pool, laundry, Karl-Van. \$240/mo. Call Karen 749-0091.

Summer Sublet with fall option. 1 bedroom efficiency, \$190/month, Newmarket, NH. Dial 659-2524.

Roommate needed for summer sublet with fall option. In Newmarket. Your own room on Karlvan route. Call 868-1100 or 868-2257. Ask for Robin.

Summer Sublet - Durham, 4 bedroom apt. holds up to 5 people. \$350/month & elec. Call Artie 868-2835.

Durham apartment available for summer and fall. 2 bedrooms. Good location. Main Street, for four people. Rent \$575 a month. Contact Cindy, Yvonne, or Fran anytime - 868-9705 or 862-2161.

Summer Sublet - Crescent House - two roommates needed; furnished, great location, available mid-May thru August. Call Brian or Dave at 868-7082.

Summer Sublet - Newmarket - Sliding Rock Apts. - 3 bedrooms - 3 people or less, living room, kitchen, full bath, porch, tennis court, FURNISHED, on K-Van route - call Pete or Kevin at 659-5903.

Summer Sublet - Durham downtown area. 1 bdrm. apt. partly furnished. Mid-May-Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call Shelly or Irene, 868-9899 or 2-1667.

Dover apartment: \$50 month; for summer with fall option. Excellent location, off lower square, close to Karl-Van route. Possibly best bargain in Dover. Call George evenings, 742-9147.

For Sale: 1978 Honda C.B. 750 Super-sport Excellent Condition only 1,700 miles. Great deal at \$2300.00. Call Anne (862-2170) or Laura (862-1727) for more information. 5/6

Need a place to stay this summer? 4 bedrooms, summer sublet on Central Ave. In Dover, 1st stop on K-van route, short walk from downtown, partially furnished, 2 fire places, carpeted, etc. Call Jane 862-1479 or Sandy P. 2-1837. 5/6

3 bedroom, Living Room, kitchen centrally located in Dover, near Karl Van Route. \$400 per mo. Heat, electricity is included. Lease required. No pets. Call 742-7908 Between 7-9 p.m. 5/6.

Unfurnished Apt.: Dover, Durham Area Condo. Fine country location (Hemlock Forest) 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, all appliances, no children or pets, lease required. \$345 per month plus utilities. Call 431-7714 5/6

Summer Sublet-A semi-furnished roomy 3 bedroom apartment for 4 people. Excellent location in Durham, near the end of Faculty Road. Only \$400 per month. Available June 1st thru August 31st. Call Dave at 868-9882 or Mark at 868-9833 5/6

York Beach Short Sands Beach; large single rooms for rent, may thru the fall; quiet and private w/kitchen for light cooking. \$35.00 weekly. Call 207 363-2859. 5/6

Summer Sublet-Dover. Central location on Karl-Van route-partially furnished. 3 bedrooms, \$240 mo. plus electricity. Call 868-9833 5/6

Webster House apartment, 2 bedrooms, parking facilities, kitchen, etc....Mostly furnished, plenty of sun, also has a roof outside of the windows to sit on. Summer sublet May 19 to whenever you want. Contact Rob, Mike or Ken-Pi Kaaba Aloha 868-9830 5/6

Female Roommate needed for the summer. Apt. on Madbury Road, \$95 a month. Great location! Call Nancy at 868-9795 or Claire at 868-9707. Leave a message. 5/6

One female roommate needed for 2 bedroom apt. on Main Street in Durham June through May. Great location. Contact Cindy, Fran, or Yvonne at 868-9705 or 862-2161. 5/6

Two Female Roommates needed to share large apt. in Newmarket. On K-van, Good parking. Apt. is furnished with phone. \$118/mo/person. Large, sunny. Call Mike or Charlie or Lisa 659-5848 5/6

Durham summer sublet available. Two bedrooms, partly furnished, excellent condition, excellent location, rent negotiable. Call 868-1344. 5/6

Wanted: 1 female Roommate; own room in 2 bedroom apartment; Olde Madbury Lane - Dover; rent \$123/mo (mattress plus elec.) available May 18 - June 1 until Sept. 1. Melanie or Peggy 742-9058 5/6

Webster House-Summer SUB-LET Two bedroom Apt. Fully furnished-Wall to Wall Carpeting-Large Living room. Kitchen-Private Entrance-Easily accommodates four people-borders campus and downtown-Across from Scorpions Pub-For information Call 868-2657. 5/6

Fall option w/summer sublet. 5 Bedroom Apt., large kitchen, bath, living room, On Karl-van rt. 4 mi., from campus in Nmnt. off street parking. \$500/mo., but negotiable. Call Mark or Guv 659-5330 5/6

Responsible incoming student with adorable well trained medium sized dog, wishes to find housing for fall semester in Durham. Would like housemates but prefer own room Call or write Steve Patterson, 212 Carriage Drive, Middlebury Connecticut 05762, (203) 758-8124 (collect) 5/6

Summer Sublet w/fall option two females in fully furnished apt in Dover. K-van, Avail may 19 \$170 plus utilities entire summer. Near stores, washer/dryer. Call Liz 749-1842 or 862-1837. 5/6

for sale

Samoyed pup-Not yet born, due in 2nd week of April. Pedigree dog with AKC papers ready to go in 8 weeks. Asking \$150-200 yet negotiable. Call any time preferably after 6 p.m. 868-5081. Ask for Kieran. If not in leave message. 5/6

Want a smooth, comfortable, luxurious, elegant ride? Ford Elite 1975 fully-powered, equipped, four Jensens, new radials, well-cared for body and engine. Excellent condition. 78,000. Must sell. Negotiable. 868-2318 or 742-3681. 5/6.

For Sale: 1980 Caber BioSystem Ski Boots. Men's size 12 Equipe/competition model. Brand new. Used only 10 times! A steal at \$100 (Selling for \$225 new) Call Joe at 868-9828 and 2-1664 or come by Randall Rm. 212 5/6

Class Ads

For Sale: Double Mattress and Box Springs, Bureau, Small Refrigerator-Very Clean and hardly used, Typewriter, Bookcase, End table Call after 9 p.m. 749-2657 5/6

For Sale: 1973 Olds Delta 88 Good condition-90,000 miles. Great summer car-\$400 or best offer. Call Randy at 659-5002. 5/6

For Sale: Yamaha FG85 folk guitar Brand new-never used. New-\$430. Will sell for \$90. Call Randy 659-5002. 5/6

Clarion A.M. Car Radio-Brand new. Comes from a 1980 Subaru. \$25 or best offer. Call Anne M. 868-9857 or 2-2170 5/6.

For Sale-65 Buick Gran Sport, 140,000 mi.; many new parts; inspected; 10-12 mpg. 445 cu/in. engine; trailer hitch; some rust but 13 years in Okla. \$300 or best offer. Lynn 659-2872. 5/6

-"MOSS Eave Two-Man Tent." Unused \$100.00. -"Sierra Designs Pleasure" Dome Tent, four-man. Used one week. Perfect condition. \$150.00. Call: 742-3170 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1972 TRIUMPH TR-6. Dark brown with tan interior. 57,000 miles. AM-FM radio. Many new parts. Radial snow tires. Excellent condition! \$2500.00 or best offer. Call 444-2374 or 749-3412.

FOR SALE - 10-speed men's bike: "Caloi Race", silver, priced to sell at \$45. Am moving to California in a week. Call 868-1137 or drop by 7-A Main Street (by gasoline alley) and see Marcus Lashway.

FOR SALE: Smith Corona electric typewriter, leaving for Europe, so must sell. A bargain for \$110. Call 659-3247.

Honda 1972/ 175cc/ 2 cylinder. Real peppy/ great summer bike. 7,500 miles/ \$600/ or/ best offer. Call/ 659-5425/ Ask/ for/ John.

SELLING: CB-800, CB by Sharp. 3 channel transceiver. Also a magnetic antenna. In excellent condition. Asking \$50.00. Call Paul at 868-9600 or 2-1170.

EMS HIKING BOOTS (Wasatch) used one season. List \$62.95; your price-only \$35.00. Greg 2-1909, 868-9684.

FOR SALE - 1973 VW Bug. Rebuilt engine with 1200 miles. Just inspected. Steel belted radials. Power windows, stereo. Runs like a charm. Call Rob at 749-0570. Will accept any reasonable offer.

Honda CB 350 for sale - 1972 - \$475. Needs slight maintenance - has just been tuned up. Call Laurie - 868-9857 or 862-2170.

FOR SALE: HW 16 short-wave radio; speaker, key, miscellaneous equipment. Call 868-2628, 5-9 p.m.

Refrigerator for sale. Like new, great for a dorm room. Why pay \$50.00 to rent when you can own one for \$60.00. Please call Steve or Tim at 868-9797 or 862-2285.

74 Honda 450 CB, runs good. Must sell, \$650. Call 2-2281 or 868-9922.

Spring special: 1975 HONDA CB 360T Deluxe. Low mileage, many extras. Excellent condition. Call 868-2925.

FOR SALE: Bunk Beds. Sturdy wood construction. \$100 or best offer. Call 868-1100, ask for Robin or Diane.

HONDA 360. Excellent condition. 9000 miles. New Continental tires. \$725. Days 862-2757, nites 659-5487. Curt.

Must sell my bike for cash. Bought in spring 78. Used a few times. Stored for two years while traveling. Like new. Schwinn Superior. Alpine gears. Precision, quality bike. I paid \$250.00. I want \$150.00. Call Norman 664-2707.

NEEDED: a ride to Dayton, Ohio or vicinity. Leaving after finals. Will share driving and expenses. Call Steven Bloom at 868-9779 or 2-1590.

1976 Pinto 3 dr. hatchback 4 cylinder auto, mag wheels/radial tires. Spare rims and snows. Excellent condition. 23mpg Asking \$2150. Call 603-772-5023. 5/6

help wanted

Interviewing for September 1980. Work-study positions are available for students interested in peer counseling. Job entails working on individual basis with students, developing their study skills and helping them gain confidence in being students. Staff development and skills training will take place in September. Interested? Call 862-3698 or drop by Sloke Room, 35C 5/6.

Counselors: Co-ed childrens camp, N.A. Penna. 6/21-8/21 positions available: Group leaders (23 and over), Swimming (WS) Waterski, Tennis, gymnastics, All team sports, golf, camping, head drama, guitar, fine arts, woodwork, AAM radio, photo, yoga, Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard St., Lido I., Beach, NY 11561 5/2.

Apply to Richards Restaurant 355 Broadway, Salem, NH 03079 5/6

GRADUATING STUDENTS

Do you need Short Term Medical Insurance?

3 months or 6 months coverage available

at a cost of less than \$75.00 — Immediate Issue

For Details Contact:

MORRISON AGENCY, INC.

6 Locust Street, Dover, NH 03820

742-1452

RETURN OF THE MASTERS OF WISDOM

Benjamin Creme, author and lecturer, will

speak on the Christ Spirit

Tuesday, May 13, at 8:30 p.m.

at New Hampshire Contemporary Ballet Studio

40 Pleasant St., Portsmouth, NH

For further information call the

Balancing Point at 431-5050

Work Study Position Available. Carpentry, groundskeeping, misc. repair. Contact Steve Patton, U. S. Forest Service, 868-5576.

Summer work program - Statewide interviews being held. \$5.50 per hour to start, part & full time. Positions open, credits and scholarships available to qualified students. Car necessary but minimum travel. Interview now, work starts May 19th. Call 9 a.m.-1 p.m. only. 868-1228 or 864-2548.

Swim team coach wanted for summer. Private club on ocean in NH. Must be experienced. Diving coach and wallet ballet coach also needed. Send resume immediately to Nancy Fort, 65 Wallis Rd., Rye, NH 03870.

INSTRUCTORS WANTED - for fall semester non-credit MUB mini-courses. Need people to teach the following courses at the beginning level: stained glass, jazz dance, modern dance, silkscreening, calligraphy, bike maintenance and repair, natural food cooking. Also accepting proposals for additional courses. If interested, call 862-1001 or stop by room 126 of the MUB.

Elderly blind woman looking for in-state undergraduate woman to live with her. In exchange she'll pay books, tuition, free room & board. Duties are cleaning house, shopping and some baking. Own room, and her home is near Durham Centre. Bring references and interview necessary. Call Miss Sarah Thames, 868-2816.

Applications are currently being accepted for student computer consultant positions on this campus. Minimum requirements are successful completion of Math 410 (or equivalent) and DEC system 10 experience. If you qualify, stop at McConnell 104A or Kinshury M114 and fill out and application.

Field sports, Ecology, Business Management, Food Service. Call Mr. Chase at 625-6431, 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday. 5/6

Work Study students needed as Youth Workers for Seacrest Neighbors Youth Center serving adolescents from low income families. 20-40 hrs. Qualifications: Energetic, leadership abilities, and firmness in dealing with adolescents while maintaining openness and awareness of their needs. Contact Paul Salem - 436-3810 or 431-6703 5/6

Summer Camp Jobs for Students. Help needed, male/female, in resident and day camp for 9 weeks. Aquatic Directors and assistants, Unit leaders. Riffers instructors. Field sports ecology, Business Management, Food Service. Call Mr. Chase at 625-6431, 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday. 5/6

Work study students: Special Services is hiring one to two work-study students who are interested in both performing library research and reading textbooks for a visually impaired UNH student. The job will be for the 1980-1981 academic year (September to May) approximately 10 hrs./week. Pay rate is \$3.25-\$3.75/hr. contact Len Lambert, Robinson House, 862-1562 no later than May 7, 1980. 5/6

Recreation Director - for small resort campground & cottage facility, Chocoma N.H. (foothills of White Mts) Lodging plus \$400/wk late June - Labor Day. Park & Rec. Phys Ed major or person with summer camp or recreational activities experience involving preteens preferred. Tel: 659-2790 after 4 PM Mon-Fri. 5/6

The Greater Nashua Child Care Center seeks full time assistant teacher for summer months. Must be eligible for college work study. Call Kathy at 883-4434 between 1:30 and 3:00 5/6

Undergraduates: 1980-1981 Tutoring jobs available in Math, Chem, Econ, Bio, Psych, Languages, other sciences and more. 2-5 hrs./week, \$3.25-\$4.00/hr. Come to Informational meeting on Tuesday, May 6th, 5:30 pm in the Senate Room of the MUB. Or call Sarah Seder, Special Services, 2-1562.

services

WE DELIVER! Hungry, but can't leave the books? Pizza, subs, salads, etc delivered! Nightly campus runs 9:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. Call 30 min. in advance 868-2224. Also Joe buys used refrigerators \$40 each. Call after 11 p.m. 862-3336 5/6

Professional Typing: fast and accurate; 90 cents a double-spaced page, single spaced, slightly higher. Pages after first ten of a paper, 10 cents off. Call (Dover) 742-6643. 5/6

RIDE OFFERED: Looking for rider(s) to go to Seattle, Washington (or thereabouts). Leaving from Boston area during first week of June contact Lisa at 749-1319. 5/6

personals

EMERGENCY PLEASE... PLEASE... PLEASE... Whoever stole an orange Kelly daypak from UNH bookstore at 1 pm 4/20/80 please return to me or the lost & found at the MUB. No Questions Asked - 3 F's in my course without those notes!!! I'm DESPERATE. Patti Arto 22 Watson St., Dover, 742-8254 5/2

To the boys at Lamda Chi: Thanks for all the good times, I'll never forget them. "Bar" 5/6

To DIANE GORDON from L.A. Rooming with you this semester has been a lot of fun. Oh, by the way, there are a couple of things you do that really bother me, like when you make my bed, use my hairdryer, play James Taylor records, lend me large sums of money, make me reread your operations paper, call me ugly, drink my beer especially drink my beer. Love, Y.P.P.

To all our friends: Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy Hooter. And remember, the only thing better than 69 is 69 squared. The NADS

To the departing seniors of 69 Young Drive: Suck! You're faithful whore dog, Roxanne.

To the Nads: Alas another of our humble flock departs into a world not ready to accept the principles of the T.S.M. And by his side will be his 2 faithful companions Mr. G & D. I will surely miss the squirrel for he has taught me the essence of life: "If you can't talk to them, hose 'em." Take care my friend and fellow NAD. Ahoy.

To the Newton Nut-Thanks for 3 months of roof-top talks, carriage ride in N.Y.C., puggle bunnies, kidnappings, movies, and wine and wine and wine...May finals week last forever and summer never come. Anyway I'll see you in the movies because "you're special" and I love you. Chip.

Toe, to the best roomie I've ever had; I'll miss you lots next year. I'll always be thinking of you...and ARMANDO...and the sexteries...

Robyn, summer is almost here. Volkswagens are in bloom, and bees are pollinating Chryslers and Cordovas. I think you're fantastical! I hope to see you often after graduation. Love, Phineas. P.S.-What are you doing next weekend? Or is it this weekend?

Sir Thomas-Happy 5 months! They've been great. Have a good summer. I'll miss you. Smith.

VICKI - GASP Here I sit From oldies to strange happenings in Lot A, it was all GREAT! Time to move on-the world is waiting for you- "Give it all you got." Remember, you're one of a rare breed. Let's keep in touch. Phil.

Joanne, Jennifer, Laurie, Beth F., Sand, Kath, Norm, Eric, Claire, Sue B., Jane B., Kim, Jim, Hooter, Ruthie, Kathy Drew, Brad, Gail, Dana, Pam, Beth, Jane, Jen (my roomies), Chris, Philo, Louise, Charlie, Terri, A.P.D., Liz, & anyone I forgot-oops, Chip too...Smile if you're not wearing underwear. Love, Jill.

Dave who yelled out the window at Madbury Road...You are a great person-you've got a lucky girl coming back to see you-Good luck next year & congratulations on your graduation. You are a lot different than skills portray, nicer. Become famous, O.K.? Janet.

To two typical TKE's? (John and Chris): Thanks for being great P.D. Dates. Swimming, drinking, & a.m., and a Bible study? The best is yet to come! Round Two May 3rd! We are psyched! Love, Diane and Gail.

Dear Sweet Little Brother-Pooh: I love you so very much I don't ever forget it, silly of bear and I have a nickel to prove it! And it's so nice to see love is more than a word! HAVE A SUPER SUMMER-think of me! SWAKIIIIIIII

To the mag of all mag-how did we ever get caught?!! This one will keep us laughing for a while! Headline- VICTIMS OF THURSDAY NIGHT T.P. CORRUPTION CREW CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Oh well, another boring Saturday night. Hey I know this Great sign! Love, me.

Jeep, DJ, Hutch, Zap, Boots, Robes, Dave E., Avis: Thanks for making this year an awesome one for me. As Cal would put it, "You're the balls." I'llch.

M.J., Thanks for the super time last weekend. Let's get together again soon! Love, Paul.

Ginny Tripp, Sorry to see that you're leaving us. Good luck and thanks for everything. Paul M.

Zap, so you think you're hot shit because you're a buckeye? Well, you are. Good luck, Hope the 1000 mile separation that we'll face doesn't stop us. Mitch.

Mrs. Larry Bird-Thanks for a great year, especially the great escape, one every hour and a half, B.Beach, the green death, Tue. night parties, do you wanna go to bed, and I never. Ralph.

Dottie & Robin-Having you guys as little sisters has been an experience!! You're the greatest. Thanks for making my last year at UNH the best. Have some crazy times for me next year! I'll miss you both. Love, Konnie.

Marten-Dateline: the coldest night in 1981, a walk to Carl's for mocha shakes at midnight. Pick you up at the airport, O.K.?

To the Connivee-I'm happier everyday that I was such a conniver. Love, Gool.

Dear/Nance, I we're glad to see you/ are/ Outward/ Bound/ from/ U.N.H. (stop) Hope/ you/ didn't/ get/ too/ blistered. (stop) I'll/ ever/ see/ you/ again/ I'll/ tell/ you/ what/ a/ sick/ you/ are/ but/ don't/ worry/ about/ that/ I/ look/ aren't/ everything. (stop)

Gail-I'm not going to let you get out of a road trip to the Cape just because you're graduating. That's no excuse. Don't worry, No one will forget you. sue.

Pete-All I can say is you're the best and keep smiling out loud. I'll miss you-Love, ALTZ.

Valaria and LCH - I may not always show it but you're the best roommates. I love you both. Conehead I won't forget you 'cause you're in the basement. Valaria well what can I say? C-you guys next year. Love, B2R-dq.

Shawn: Thanks for being the one we can trust. You don't know how much we appreciate it. You're the best! Love, Stacy and Leary.

Let it be known that Douglas Alan John Carter is my BOY-friend and my one true love. How's that for responsiveness? MGA.

To my dear Punkin, Thank you for being such a sweetheart. I know we're going to make it through the summer. I love you! Me (No. 1).

Pete M, PK,MJ, Pat, Beach, Sue, Hoopy, Greg, Judi, Mish, Rob, Andy, Liz, Murphy, Sherrill and the rest of my friends at UNH. Thanks for the wildest four years of anyone's college career! We appreciate it!! "YO DAVIT" - I didn't forget you- special thanks to the guy who has taught me more about myself and life than my entire education. "Off me wall, acting crazy" keep me free spirit. DURSS.

GARRISON PLAYERS PRESENT:

ALL MY SONS
BY
ARTHUR MILLER

May 8, 9, 10 at 8 p.m.
at the Adult Learning
Center - 1 block from
Dover City Hall at
the corner of Atkin-
son & St. Thomas Sts.
Tickets (\$2.00 + \$3.50) are on sale at:
T+C Bookkloft, Durham; Stuart Shaines,
Dover; Calef's Country Store, Barrington;
and at the door, Thurs. & Fri. nights only



Birkenstocks—footwear that fit like your feet do. These sandals are high in quality, the highest in comfort, and reasonably priced. Find footjoy at the Wax Ear—next to Franklin Theater. 5/6.

ALL COMM. DISORDERS MAJORS: The event of the year is happening Tuesday night, May 6th! Dr. Murray's party starts 4:00 till whenever. Bring your own food, grills and drink will be provided. (rain date the 7th)

Cin-To an interesting first year. Glad you had a birthday to remember. Party it up this summer, though, so you can get ready for the next one—20 will be even better! Congrats on getting the double you really deserve, and make sure that there is still a state left when you finally leave Maine! Lin

Jen- You've been a great roommate this year. Have a terrific summer at the beach with Wally, and 'get psyched' for being a 'single woman'. The Bitch

MAUREEN FLYNN, Congratulations and Happy Graduation! We are all so proud of you. You bring so much happiness to all of us it's just natural to predict how successful you'll be working as an "Official". Occupational therapist. I'm so lucky to have you as a sister. Here's to much love, good times, family bonds and future happiness. Take Care—Though distant miles will grasp up time, You'll always be family and a dear friend of mine." Love, Jane

Nancy- You have been a great friend to me this year, and a terrific "Honorary Wing Member." I hope you have a "peachy-keen" summer, and I expect to see you this fall to tell you all about my trip! Lin

Dawn - This is so hard to write. I have become so close to you this semester. I will really miss you next year. Even though you'll be living off next year, I hope you will come by and visit me. I have now joined the 'single woman' club for good! Expect a postcard from Leningrad, and have a great summer. The Great Defector.

To the Wing: As my final personal of the semester, I decided to make it a group one: Kathryn: Enjoy Semester at Sea, and see you in July; Cynthia: Don't do too much heat transfer this summer; Sheila: Enjoy A2 but come visit; Sue: Congrats on Neal, and maybe I'll see you at home; Kathy: Don't be too 'friendly' this summer; Julie: Have a great time in Europe; Gerrit: Don't get too 'buzzed'; Karen: Have fun singing at the beach; Jan: Get psyched for rooming with Lin; and Les: Congrats on being a 'single woman' and start thinking up decorating ideas! Have fantastic summers, and plan on getting postcards postmarked Russia! Me.

Remember, IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE!

Herb - Thanks for such a great weekend and for your decision about me. You will never regret it. We have proved to each other that we are happier together than apart. With you everything is good 100 percent of the time. It's going to be a fantastic summer - a great chance for me to practice my domestic qualities. Our 4 year anniversary will be well worth it! All My Love to You - Karen

L. Gifford, Super Weekend! Best of luck on your finals. What do you say we tip a couple of cold molsons (golden) at Horsefeathers soon. Later, Love, No. 1.

Willie, If I don't see you, have a good time at the concert tonight. Could you ask for a nicer sister? I doubt it. Good luck on all your finals. Love, Sue.

Karen and Faith: It's been a great year living with you even if one of you is sexist (or used to be) and the other is organically weird (and still is). Will you miss me as much as I'll miss you? Take care. Love, Sue.

Dear Ace: Barnyard; Jewish Gigo and Big Donny; we thought we'd write you this little note—none of it you have to quote—we just wanted to thank the three of you—even though we put ice in your shoes—oh Rats don't forget the flours we sent you brats—we loved the abuse; waterlights; nail scratches and other such delights—a special thanks to DAD and the bruises—we will miss you all—Love the S.F.'s from next store; mom and her daughter the stripper.

Nancy & Darlene, I love you both. Have an excellent summer and write or call often. Nance—Go wild & enjoy yourself...try to save at least a little money this year; Dee—Get beautiful, feel good about yourself and be happy! All my love, Jayni.

Janet Porter: You are such a special person and I'm not sure I could have survived this semester without a friend like you. I'll miss you very much. Be happy & take care. Much love, Jayni.

Missy: Good luck in all you finals sweetie! You are the BEST of all! I'll miss you this summer...Keep in touch & take care. Much love, Y.B.S.J.L.L.

Chef and Arlie, You two are 2 of the most unique people I've ever met. I'll miss you both, even though I didn't see you much this semester. Good luck in the future—you both deserve much happiness. Take care. Love, Jayni.

Holly, Janet, Becky, Elaine, & Carol, I'll miss you all so MUCH! Take care, keep in touch and I hope your lives are filled with lots of sunshine and happiness. All my love, Jayni.

Donna & Carole—Thanks for everything, especially for putting up with me. You two are true friends. Get physiced for third floor next year. It'll be the best. Lots of love, Laurie (alias-Blue)

Randy & Tom—You guys are the greatest. Randy—Thanks for all the talks. Tom—Thanks for being a super cousin. Thanks for all the great times. Hope next year brings many more! Love, Laurie.

Lynne & Bob—Congratulations Grad! Good luck in everything. Thanks for helping me through my first two years. Bob, you'll make a super Brother-in-Law. All my love, Sue

Wanted: My Notebook; Cardboard Cover T&C brand with UNH symbol on front. reads: Dave Scanlon - Lord 310. contains simple math problems and many loose papers. 2-1636 or 868-9745. Please Return, no use to you! etc

WANTED: Used furniture for my new apartment: bureaus, sofas, chairs, tables, and rugs. Call Jennifer at 868-2992. 5/6.

LEARN AFRICA

Develop your backcountry living skills with THE NATIONAL OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP SCHOOL in Kenya, East Africa.

Next semester explore the amazing wilderness habitats and rich cultural traditions of East Africa.

- Backpack through Kenya's grasslands and forests
- Encounter members of many local tribes including the Masai, Kikuyu and Bajun
- Snorkel through the coral reefs of the Indian Ocean
- Learn to climb the rock and snow zones of Mt. Kenya

This unique 70-day program, offering 14 units of college credit, can be a challenging addition to your educational experience.

For additional information, write to:
NOLS Semester Programs
P.O. Box AA
Lander, Wyoming 82520
(307) 332-4381

NOLS

Remember MOTHER'S DAY May 11

Send Mom your love with a

BIG HUG BOUQUET

We also have plants and many gift items to choose from.



The Red Carpet
Flower & Gift Shop

Jenkins Ct. Durham
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5:30, Sat 9-5

HAS ANYONE TRIED TO RAPE YOU? HAVE YOU BEEN RAPED? HAS SOMEONE YOU KNOW BEEN RAPED?

If you answered, "Yes" to any of these questions, we would like your participation in a study of attitudes toward rape sponsored by the UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. We are interested in interviewing people in general as well as rape victims. If you are willing to be interviewed or have any questions about this study, please call

2-2360 from 1 to 7 p.m. Mon through Fri
CONFIDENTIALITY IS GUARANTEED!

Walking down Main Street ...

one of
the often
travelled
memories
of
U.N.H.



This print and other
memorable U.N.H. Locations
are available at the
University Bookstore
in a variety of
mats or framed

matted: \$5.00


framed: \$14.50

CONGRATULATIONS !!!

Our best wishes for your future,

The Bookstore





CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS

A SERVICE
OF THE UNH
BOOKSTORE

MUB
COOS—
CHESHIRE
ROOM

MON-FRI
MAY 12-16
9:00--4:00

Women's track*continued from page 19*

meet Sunday.

Millie Pelletier had a great day, finally clearing 5'4" in the high "I hit it on my second jump,"

said Pelletier. "I cleared it by a lot too, so I'm really psyched."

The regular season is now over, but ten Wildcats continue training for Sunday's New England meet and Krueger is happy with the outcome of the season. "We had a difficult time in the beginning," she

said, "but despite all the little problems, the kids have been able to pull it together in these last few weeks and they're really psyched for the meet. They've found out that after supporting each other and becoming a solid group it was worth it."

Men's track*continued from page 19*

Eight Wildcats, and one an inch away, are qualified for the NE's. Peter Bergeron in the 400 meters, Dean Kimball in the 10,000 and Gary Crossan in the 3,000 meter steeplechase join Miller, Dennis (both shot and discus), Russ, Smith, and Sommers with DeVolder just that inch away in the long jump.

Baseball*continued from page 20*

showed up at Brackett Field to check out the hard-throwing senior righthander.

Should UNH make the playoffs, it will be in some trouble with injuries.

But Conner isn't taking anything for granted at this stage. All he and the Wildcats can do is wait.

MAY 6th thru MAY 10th
Today's Answer to Yesterday's 5 & 10¢ Store

Wellwood

Durham Shopping Plaza
Mill Road
Durham

remember
MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 11th



Multi-Position Lounge
• 36 Positions — 72" long
• Assorted Colors

\$11⁸⁸
Our Reg. 14.99 **SAVE 3.11**

GREEN
YELLOW
BROWN

Patio Table
• 19" round
• All weather
• Indoor-outdoor

\$2³⁷



Beautiful MUMS
• 6 Inch potted

\$3⁸⁸



8 foot white Folding Fence
• white vinyl coated steel

\$1⁸⁸



Ladies or Mens
Tatami or Beach Comers

your choice
\$1²²



VISA

DON'T FORGET TO SEND A HALLMARK CARD

*The office of Student Activities has
a paid position available for a*

SPECIAL EVENTS INTERN
to coordinate 1980 Homecoming activities.

'drop by Room 126 of the MUB and
pick up an application or call
862-1001 and ask for Renee Romano.

YOUNG'S SPECIAL

**Two Eggs Any Style with
Sausage patty with Toast and
Tea or Coffee**
\$1.39

NEW PARTNER'S SPECIAL
11:30 am-7:00 pm
Buy one dinner at regular price; get the
second one (of equal value or less) for
HALF PRICE!

Young's
Main St. Durham
Special Runs Apr 30-May 6

Send Mom our FTD
Big Hug® Bouquet
early.



**MOTHER'S DAY
IS MAY 11.**

\$16.00

You'll be sending her beautiful fresh carnations for the times you lost your shoes. White daisies for the times you lost yourself. And an exclusive FTD hand-decorated Posy Pail™ for the times you forgot to remember. Call or visit us today. We can send the Big Hug® Bouquet just about anywhere... the FTD way. And we have lots of other great Mother's Day ideas too.

Helping you say it right

garrison hill greenhouses, inc.

835 Central Avenue, Dover, New Hampshire

Phone: 742-2060



*The University of New Hampshire
Department of Music
presents*

**THE UNH
WOMEN'S CHORUS**

AUDREY ADAMS HAVSKY, Director

Performing Works By
**MENDELSSOHN, POULENC,
& PINKHAM**

DURHAM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Durham, NH

TUE., MAY 6, 1980
8pm

ADMISSION FREE

Blue-White pleases coach

By Larry McGrath

One of the most prevalent things in New England after a typically damp and rainy Spring is rust. It was apparent that oxidation had set in during the Wildcats' rain-soaked practice sessions of the past couple of weeks as their top two quarterbacks went eight for 20 with three interceptions in the annual Blue-White game Saturday.

While number one field general Dennis Stevens threw for 121 yards, he was also picked off three times by his defensive teammates in this traditional intra-squad game. His proposed back-up Dave Kass fared no better as he could only find his receiver on three occasions in nine attempts for a mere nine yards.

"Stevens didn't throw as well as he had earlier in the Spring," UNH head coach Bill Bowes said. "Considering the amount of practice we've missed because of the rain, I felt we showed well."

Tailback Larry Lawler has let the spring showers roll off his back it seems as he rambled through the

Blue defense for 124 yards in 17 carries. Dwight Halmesley, who made a splashy freshman debut last year, got 51 yards in 12 carries. Brian Clark also a tailback broke through for the first score of the day on a 34 yard jaunt up the middle in the first quarter for the bulk of his 47 yards.

The 'Cats look strong in the tailback slot this fall as Jim Quinn, last year's leading rusher who sat out Saturday due to a head injury, returns along with the three ballcarriers mentioned above.

"We have no plans to move anybody out of the position just because we're deep there," Bowes said. "We're a I-formation team so our tailbacks take a lot of punishment."

The defense had its hitting shoes on as friends became foes. Co-Captain Doug Romano, a tight end, leveled Dave Pettine from the blindside in the open field.

"We were really hitting out there," Bowes said. "The defense should be strong next year with

our defensive line back intact. Our backfield could be the strongest we've ever had up here."

Bowes will review the filmed session and make cuts from his squad next week. Those meeting his approval will be notified immediately of their invitation to UNH's fall camp that begins in mid-August.

One of those sure to be invited back is Frank Keough, who hauled in four passes for 107 yards from his wide receiver spot, including a 69 yard bomb down the left sideline from Stevens. Keough, a sprinter on the track team, was caught at the 20 yard line by Tom Delozier.

Some 'Cats joining Quinn on the sidelines were fullbacks Chris Pinter (head) and John Nocera (back). Also defensive back Mike Gooden and DB-LB Ron McDonald.

Those who did play pleased Bowes with their performance. "We made some offensive mistakes that stopped drives but we should have them worked out by fall," Bowes said.



Larry Lawler gained a game-high 124 yards in the annual Blue-White game played Saturday in Cowell Stadium. (Art Illman photo)

By Bill Nader

Trackwomen find late foot

By Cathy Plourde

If the women's track team keeps improving at its present rate, there will be no stopping it this weekend when they participate in the New England meet in Hanover.

This past weekend the team traveled to Springfield, Massachusetts, for the Springfield College Relays.

"There was no team scoring," said UNH coach Nancy Krueger. "This meet was open to anyone not

going to Regionals (held this past weekend in Pittsburgh) who wanted to keep competing. It was just a last chance to sharpen skills and qualify for the New Englanders."

One more person was added to the Wildcats list headed for NE. Sophomore Cheryl Taatjes qualified in the 200 meter run with a personal record of 27.6.

Kerry Reed set a new university record, running the 5000 meter run

in 19:50. Reed will be running 10,000 meters Sunday at NE.

Muzzy Smith doubled up in the 1500 meter and the 3000 meter events. The wind and the tension took their toll after her 4:59.8 1500 however, and she had a tough time in the 3000 pulling off an 11:01.7.

Laurie Munson finished first in that event with a strong 10:42.4 pacing. She'll run the event in the

WOMENS TRACK, page 18

Miller YC hammer champ

By Larry McGrath

In baseball .750 is a damn good average. The UNH men's track squad went down to URI for the Yankee Conference championship and placed eight of the 12 men that traveled to Kingston.

"We had a good meet. We finished fifth like last year," said Wildcat coach John Copeland. "I was pleased we beat out the University of Maine, who we lost to earlier in the year."

The only 'Cat to capture a YC championship was hammer man Alex Miller. Miller's main competition, Declan Hegarty from Boston University by way of Scotland, had Miller down by a foot going into the last throw. Miller unloaded a heave of 199'10" to earn the hammer title.

"We (UNH) have had a pretty firm hold on the hammer title the last couple of years," said Copeland. "Since February of 1977 we've taken seven of the eight (indoor and outdoor) Champion-

ships." Former Wildcats Lou Perrazzo and Ken Campbell, and now Miller have dominated the Yankee Conference for the last three years. Only Hegarty's win during this past winter has broken the UNH skein.

"We're pretty proud of that string," said Copeland. "It shows the hard work involved."

The 'Cats other weight man, Joel Dennis, placed twice in the shot put and the discus.

In fourth place before his last attempt in the shot, Dennis dramatically saved his best for last, getting off a toss of 50'1 1/4". That was good enough for second place for the record-setting freshman.

"He really popped off a big one," said Copeland.

Dennis also copped a third place finish in the discus, throwing it 146'9" missing second place by two centimeters.

"There was some heavy competition in the discus. Between second (146'10") and sixth (142'7") there was only a four foot

difference," Copeland said.

Also placing for the 'Cats were Greg Devolder, fourth in the long jump (22'2 1/2" missing third place by one centimeter), Brian Sommers in the triple jump (fifth at 45'5 3/4"), the 4x100 meter relay team (fifth) and Tobey Russ, fourth in the pole vault with a leap of 14'6", and finally Steve Smith finished fifth with a 15.0 time in the 110 meters.

"Sommers has had four jumps over 45 feet this year, 45 feet is a good mark, the sign of a good jumper," Copeland said. "Smith ran the best race of his life and the relay team (Smith, Russ, Sommers and DeVolder) looked strong. Russ has jumped higher this year but his form was excellent. Overall I was pleased."

Some of the 'Cats will now compete in an "open" meet at Boston College next weekend to limber up and possibly qualify for the New England (May 17-18).

TRACKMEN, page 18

Laxmen destroy Vermont

By Gerry Miles

After four consecutive losses to four legitimate lacrosse teams, UNH released its frustration with a 22-3 bludgeoning of Vermont on Saturday at Archie Post Field in Burlington.

Vermont is nothing more than an imposter, attempting to masquerade as a varsity lacrosse team, but its attempt has proved futile.

"We're a young team," explained Vermont coach and assistant athletic director Rick Farnham. UVM is currently in its third year as a varsity program, to which Farnham says, "is still in its infancy."

The stronger, swifter, experienced UNH team quickly

displayed its talent pumping home four goals before Vermont broke through the Wildcat defense and goalie Peter Sheehan.

But it would only happen two other times that afternoon, once in the second quarter and once in the fourth. UNH passed the ball swiftly around the struggling Catamount defense and almost always had an open man to shoot.

The Wildcat defense again played up to its potential effectively neutralizing any UVM attempts keeping most Catamount attempts out near the top of the attack box and sometimes satisfied to stay outside and use perimeter passing.

The effects of the numerous Vermont turnovers were evident in

every statistical category as they out shot UVM 63-39 and picked up more ground balls 67-27.

Actually, the score should have been much lower. The first UVM goal scored by Bill Congdon was really a fluke.

One of the game officials blew "an accidental whistle," and while all the players relaxed, Congdon fired the ball out of anger that the play was whistled down. Sheehan naturally let the ball pass because the whistle had been blown, but the official in question let the goal stand.

"It was accidental," said the referee who wished to remain anonymous.

His decision stood instead of discounting the goal and letting the

Catamounts have possession in the UNH end where play had been before the whistle.

Pat Weiler got the lone Vermont goal for the second quarter but the Cats had scored five more goals to take a 9-2 lead at the half.

John Fay scored four times in the first half to pace the offensive threat. He finished the game with six goals and four assists.

Wildcat Steve Glover also registered six goals and set up one for Fay for a seven point afternoon as well. Mike Van Vleck and Chris Kelly each scored twice; while Chad Doe, Brian Noyes, Brendan Bracken, Eric Fraser, Peter Leberman, and Mark Monahan each aided the Wildcat effort.

To say Catamount goalie Gary Vreeland was busy is a gross understatement as he stopped 34 Wildcat bids while Sheehan made 11. Jamie Taylor and "Ace" Bailey also split fourth quarter netminding duties.

UNH Coach Ted Garber used everyone during the day, but they broke through Vreeland and the rest of the Catamount defense just as easily as the UNH regulars.

If nothing else the lopsided affair has to be a spirit booster after the four previous games.

The Wildcats will finish out their season today against a tough Bowdoin team with a chance to finish at .500 with a 6-6 record.

Women humble men; make Dean's list

Congratulations..Try not to tease the men.

Field Hockey (10-4-2) Good job. Granted, you may not have done as well as I had hoped on finals, but the steady effort during the semester gave me great pleasure.

Cross-Country (9-1) A pleasant surprise. Like many of your female classmates, you worked hard and it showed. Keep up the good work. A minus

Volleyball (12-19) I heard about you. Spiking the punch at the prom. It is that kind of conduct which will not be tolerated in this institution. I almost lost my job because that damn punch made me feel so silly. D plus

Tennis (7-3) I wish you'd go to the library more often, but you do well just laying back and playing the game. B

Gymnastics (14-3) A pleasure to have you in class. I love to watch you study. Such an example for your peers the way you go about the routine. And please, don't think twice about staying after class for a little extra help. A minus

Ice Hockey (22-0) You're a genius. Perfection is a rarity and you my dear, are rare. It comes so easy, so natural. You are three years ahead of your class and maybe a year or two ahead of me. A

Indoor track (1-8) You are in a tough class and the pace is just much too fast. It's almost like some members of the class could run laps around you without exerting any effort. Come to think of it, they did. D

Swimming (6-3) At times, I realized how brilliant you really are. The potential is starting to reach the surface, but you have to be willing to stick your head above water and come up for air. B

Basketball (15-7) When things began to get a little physical in class, you were there to control the tempo. Always under control with that knack to reach the unreachable star. B

Skating (?) It's extremely difficult to grade you because you still insist that your term paper is in your car which is snowed under. But it's 70 degrees out and quite frankly, I find your story difficult to believe. C minus.

Lacrosse (incomplete) Take as long as you'd like to complete your work. You have an excellent excuse. The longer you take, the better your grade will be.

Softball (7-9) Nothing to be ashamed of. Hold your head high and touch every base. Improvement is always well-received, so keep it up. C

Spring track (2-6) You just never got going. Always trying to catch-up with too much of a deficit to overcome. Well, it's over with, so forget about it and get ready for next semester. D

Class Valedictorian: Ice Hockey (again) Have a nice summer. And try to stay away from the boys - they're bad company.

Sports

Laxwomen finish second to who else - UMass

By Boston Neary

The UNH Women's lacrosse team has earned itself an eighth place seed in the United States Women's Lacrosse Association Nationals at Princeton next weekend after finishing second at last weekend's USWLA New England Championships at Dartmouth.

The 'Cats squeaked past a rough and rugged Harvard squad in the semi-final round 3-2, (Harvard had whipped UNH two weeks ago, 6-1). But arch-rival UMass won Sunday's championship crown 5-3 after it survived a determined come from behind bid by the 'Cats when Gaby Haroules knotted the score in the second half at three.

The New Hampshire laxwomen also placed three members of its squad on the New England all-tourney team. Hope Mauran and Kelly Stone received the honors for their defense while Donna O'Brien was named for her prowess at the 1st Home position. Assistant Coach Suzanne Rosseau-Coffey even got in on the

awards as she was named to coach the New England District first team May 17-18 at Milton Head Academy in Milton, Mass.

The 'Cats couldn't have picked a better time to break out with what UNH Coach Jean Rilling referred to as "a peak performance" against Harvard in the first half.

Kathy Mc(Speedy)Sweeney turned in two dynamite performances for her rookie season at the center position, providing those midfield connections the 'Cats have been lacking.

"She was a major key to our success all weekend," cited Rilling. "She was in the right places at the right times."

Spunky teammate Carla Hesler (1 goal 2 assists) also proved to be an instrumental cog in the 'Cats success, continually ducking under defenders double team crosses and pivoting her way past both Harvard and UMass leaving them in her wake.

Coupled with playmaker O'Brien (2 goals Harvard, 2 goals

UMass) the duo accounted for all of the Wildcats offensive marks against Harvard in the first half.

Hesler shoveled to O.B. in front of the net who blasted an overarm bounce shot into the nets at 7:57 to open up the day, before she got home her own shovel shot at 11:05. O.B. was the owner of the game winner when her deflected shot darted into the net just 40 seconds after Hesler's goal.

Jennifer White added the only Crimson tally late in the first period.

The UNH defense had to be credited with an outstanding effort to 'overcome' the "football-lacrosse" style the Harvard squad started to play once they were behind.

Stone, 'Squeaky' Mellett (who also provided some close-call shots) Mauran and Wallace Rockwell were unbeatable, thwarting repeated Crimson offensive strikes with precise checking and anticipation, and giving on the button transition passes upfield.

Sandy Bryan gave UNH a bit of a scare at 3:55 of the second half putting her first goal of the day past Cathie Sauchuk (4 saves Harvard, 6 saves UMass). But the Wildcats managed to hold off the Crimson the entire rest of the half employing a stall for the final six minutes insuring themselves a trip to Nationals.

"We really won this one as a team," said Coffey.

It was just the type of win that Coach Rilling and her Wildcats needed before they met UMass.

The confrontation stated out much the same as last week's 8-4 loss to the Minutemen. The Wildcats came out strong, nailing shots at UMass goalie Robin Jennings (6 saves) but had trouble passing and catching at midfield.

Lynn Herbert (two goals) opened up the scoring at 10:24 before Margie Anderson singlehandedly added most of the offensive gumption the Minutemen needed to get past the 'Cats. She put in two successive shots at 11:19 and 15:42 before O.B. could

ignite the spark for the laxwomen adding two quick goals less than a minute apart near the end of the half.

Coach Rilling commented that it was much easier going into halftime only a goal down versus the three goal disadvantage the Wildcats were faced with in the last UMass outing.

Gaby tied things up at 7:34, but the UMass tide came roaring in 16 seconds later to take the lead for good. When Herbert bulldozed her way in for the score on a low shovel, UNH outshot UMass 17-10 but was unable to capitalize.

Anderson scored on a gorgeous backhanded shovel to ice the game and UMass Coach Pam Hixon muttered "how does she ever shoot that shot?"

"We gave them (UMass) a good game," said O.B. "Our midfield connections were just better than they were the last time we played them."

The Wildcats will open up National play against unseeded host Princeton.



New Hampshire's Mark O'Hearn delivered a two run single in the second inning of Saturday's second game against Connecticut. (Bill Nader photo)

UNH nine await decision

By Paul Keegan

Only 16 days ago the UNH baseball Wildcats were foundering through the 1980 season with only four wins to their credit in 12 games, and UNH coach Ted Conner must have had at least one eye on next year.

But since April 20, the Cats have stormed back to win eight of their last ten, and finished their regular season yesterday with a respectable 12-10 mark and even a shot at the playoffs.

"I told you if we got a chance to practice we'd be a pretty good team," said Conner, who never has to be reminded that he is coaching a New England team which only plays a four-week season.

"We certainly have nothing to be ashamed of. It would be great to see us make the playoffs, but I'm not going to plan on it."

After yesterday's 4-7, 8-7 doubleheader split at Plymouth State College, the Wildcats have nothing to do but wait and see how the rest of the ECAC Division I does and how the playoff selection committee votes.

"I really have no idea if we're going to make the playoffs," said Conner. "We may find out tomorrow, but we may not."

High among the list of contenders for the top four playoff teams are Maine, which appears assured of a berth, Holy Cross, Fairfield, Providence and Connecticut, and UNH.

Conner knows better than to try to predict how the playoff selection committee will vote. Last year's 23-11 team appeared certain to make the playoffs, but their number was never called.

After running their winning streak to six games by sweeping Vermont on Friday (2-0, 5-2), UNH split consecutive doubleheaders, against Connecticut (0-6, 4-3) Saturday and yesterday at Plymouth State College.

"I really don't think the Plymouth games will make much of a difference because they're not Division I games," said Conner.

The selection committee makes its decision on the basis of Division I records for the tournament, which will be played May 16-18.

Charlie Jones had the problem of what Conner described as a lack of concentration in the opening game, as the Bobcats gave him his third loss of the season, against the

same amount of wins.

In the second game, senior Steve Johnson was removed from the game when he was hit in the hand with a line drive. As he was on his way to the hospital for x-rays, senior Terry Williams took over and was winning pitcher as UNH squeaked by 8-7.

On Saturday, after being shutout in the opener, 6-0, in a game that was marked by a defensive collapse and four unearned runs, the Wildcats came back to take the nightcap, 4-3.

That game was not without its tense moments, however, as pitcher Andy Adams loaded the bases with two outs and ran the count to 3-2 in the final inning of a 4-3 game. He finally induced a game-ending pop-up to clinch what may turn out to be an important win over rival UConn.

On Friday, Charlie Jones tossed a two-hit shutout in the first game and Tom O'Shea won the second game, 5-2 to sweep Vermont and run UNH's winning streak to six games.

Jones's performance may have been aided by the presence of numerous scouts in the stands who

BASEBALL, page 18

Softballers bow out with style

By Jackie MacMullan

"Classy."

That is the word Coach Jane Job used to describe her team. That is the word that the softball team lived by in a weekend in which they posted a thrilling upset victory, turned around and got romped, then fought back only to suffer an agonizing loss in ten innings.

The Wildcats were knocked out of the double elimination regional playoffs on Saturday, but not before they raised some eyebrows and played ball down to the final out.

UNH, ranked seventh out of eight teams going into the satellite tournament, upset no. 2 ranked Sacred Heart in the opening game. Seton Hall blanked the Wildcats the next time out, and Keane College of New Jersey ended UNH's season in a ten inning squeaker.

In the first game, UNH was forced to play catch-up softball. Though Diane Delisle gave up but five hits in the contest, Sacred Heart built up a 5-0 lead through four innings.

A three-run fourth, a couple of runs in the sixth, and one more tied it up for the Wildcats and forced the game into extra innings.

UNH wrapped up the win in the eighth. Cheryl Murtagh reached base on an error and stole second. Annie Huidekoper walked and Mary Ryan stroked a base hit out over second base. The centerfielder bobbled the ball and Murtagh was safe on a close play at the plate.

"It was a great win for us," said Job. "The kids kept hustling and never gave up, even when they were down by five runs."

"The Sacred Heart pitcher was one of the best we've seen," Job continued. "She would wind up and the ball would drop about six to eight inches."

The taste of success did not linger long as UNH was soundly beaten in the second game 8-0.

UNH had a poor first inning that put them behind early. There was no great comeback in the script this time, however, as the

Wildcats could manage just six scattered hits.

"The bad first inning took the steam out of them," said Job. "Their pitcher wasn't fast at all, but we kept popping it up all day."

The game was costly in that UNH lost the services of centerfielder Laurie Lagasse who strained ligaments in her knee sliding into second base.

"Laurie is one of our top players, it hurt us not to have her in the lineup," Job said.

The third game proved to be the downfall of the Wildcats but they went down fighting.

They got another strong performance from Diane Delisle and some clutch hitting by Huidekoper (5-9 on the weekend) but their fate was decided in the tenth inning by the final 4-3 score.

And so, the team's first attempt at a regional victory ended in defeat but by no means in failure.

"I can't help but be pleased. They held their own and were just very classy," praised Job. "They have certainly made a good name for themselves in the south."



UNH centerfielder Laurie LaGasse was injured sliding into second base this weekend and was forced to leave the game. Teammate Mary Ellen Smith looks on. (Laurel Milos photo)